JUNE 1954 "YANK" TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

YANKEE

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(Above—BARN AT SHAKER COLONY, CANTERBURY, N. H.)

SENATE BATTLE IN MAINE — FROG WAR IN CONNECTICUT
BUNKER HILL GENERAL'S HOME TURNS TO THE PLOW —
& A SEACOAST VILLAGE ALERTS FOR DEFENSE
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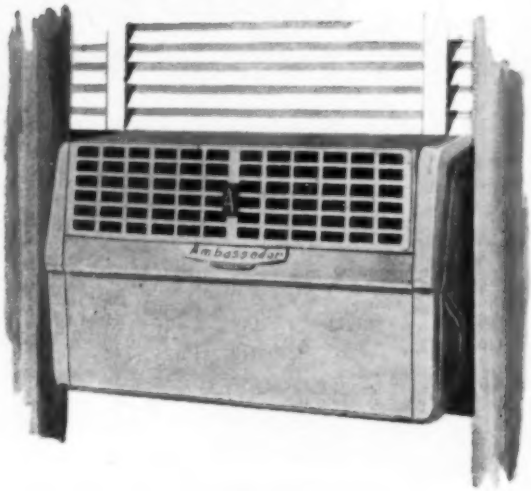

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YANKEE

Published Monthly by

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CHANGES OF ADDRESS—A new policy put into effect by the Post Office Department has resulted in the destruction of most of the copies of the issues of the YANKEE sent to those whose addresses had been changed but who had not informed us. The new policy means, also, that those copies returned because of wrong address will involve much higher "postage due" charges than hitherto. We, therefore, urge that all subscribers advise us promptly of any changes of address. Changes anticipated before the end of the month should be sent by the tenth. Send these to the office of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

YANKEE, June 1954. Monthly, Vol. 18, No. 6. Publication Office: Dublin, New Hampshire. Two Dollars a year. 25c per copy. Entered as second-class matter May 23, 1945, at the post office at Dublin, New Hampshire, under the act of March 3, 1879. The title YANKEE is registered in the United States Patent Office.

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The Original YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

One four-line advertisement per month containing one swop—excepting cash, stamps, coins or any monetary unit—may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here—subject to our right to edit the wording or refusal to print. Swops for cash are not acceptable here. These—as well as any swops in which your name must appear—are carried in the Classified Section (10c a word). All copy for this section must reach us a month ahead of the issue you have in mind.

To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding, addressed to the box number, and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

Would like to swop pure Vermont Maple Syrup in gallons and/or candy for a small or medium freezer. Want ship's bell or other type which can be heard a mile away; a 24-inch boy's bicycle in good condition or what have you. JU800 Vt.

Swop kitchen gas white enamel range, home radio, new large armchair, 3 lots 6000 ft. East Providence, for car trailer, diamonds or what have you, all letters answered. JU801 R.I.

Have old N.Y. and N.J. license plates; Farmer's Almanacs from 1804-1865; Harper's Weeklies from 1860 and 1886; Godey's magazines from 1834-40; and Vogues from 1915 era. Want old books on U.S.A., or maps. JU802 N.Y.

Wanted—Chinese or Japanese print scrolls, embroidered table mats and scarfs. Swop stamps for collectors—U.S. used, Foreign used and mint. JU803 N.Y.

Will tutor child or high school student 2-4 weeks in swop for room near seashore, for middle-aged school teacher with daughter (13). Board not expected. JU804 Me.

Have a brand new Western Electric Hearing Aid in original case. Would like to swop for something I can use. What have you? JU805 Mo.

Collection of 200 bells in special cabinet for swop. Want large braided rug or something of equal value. JU806 Mass.

Have several musical instruments, new golf set with bag and other articles to swop for good spinet piano. Prefer answers from or near N.J. JU807 N.J.

Have Edison cylinder phonograph and records, radio and television magazines 1920, antique battery radios, tubes and parts. Want oscilloscope, new tubes and radio parts. Riders radio manuals xxl and later. JU808 Mass.

Want Indian head pennies. Nickels 1864. Bronze 1864 with L on ribbon. 1866, 1870, 1871, 1873, 1874 1858 SL, 1861, 1884, 1908, 1908S, 1909. Lincoln cent 1909 VDB, 1909 SVDB. What do you want? JU809 Pa.

Swop—Ben Pearson "Sherwood Archery Set," No. 450, new, in original box, never used. Want late model portable typewriter in excellent condition. Will accept late model business typewriter in perfect condition. JU810 N.Y.

Want Alice and Phebe Carey's, Hood's and Moore's poems, Dr. Chase's recipe book, Ten Nights in a Barroom, Irving's Sketch Book, and others. Send for my list of wants. What will you swop? JU811 Mo.

Have a crocheted rug, books by J. Lincoln, kitchen table and wicker chair. Want patchwork quilt top, piece of Dedham pottery or what have you. JU812 Mass.

Have large collection of buttons. What do you want and what'll you swop? JU813 Ind.

Will obtain names and addresses of department stores, manufacturers and suppliers of everything from art to zippers, that feature hand-made or unusual novelties. What will you swop for this service? JU814 N.Y.

A hand-operated 3x5 printing press for some hobbiest or beginner (not a toy). Can be set up on a working bench, requiring little space. New set of printing rollers with types, ink supplies, etc. Would swop for (air force type) folding bicycle or what? JU815 Mass.

Wanted. Old dolls perfect or damaged. Also heads and bodies. Have old granite hitching posts. Silver-plated butter dish. Silver-plated crumb set. 8 pc. new colorful quench sets. JU816 Mass.

Fur coat, black skunk, with matching hat. Excellent condition. Size 14. Rover Boys and Tom Swift books. What do you offer? JU817 N.J.

Wanted. Basketball items before 1935. Books, magazines, papers, stories. Also Sportsman Magazine Sept. 1930. Swop for old books, magazines, all subjects. JU818 Mass.

Small Canadian coin collection, foreign coins, First Day Covers, desirable foreign stamps, foreign covers, precancelled US stamps, US commemorative stamps, etc. Want US coins, large US currency. JU819 N.Y.

Will swop about 115 miniature pitchers 1" to 3" in height, mostly assorted Mexicans with about 15 ceramic, for uncirculated coins prior to 1940, or what. JU820 N.H

Wanted to swop: A Hardwick gas stove, glass oven door, divided burners on top, separate broiler oven, automatic lighting, timer, used one year, for a 9x12 hooked rug, movie camera and projector, or carpenter's services, near Boston. JU821, Mass.

Lighthouse wanted, black and white transfers on white china of Massachusetts lighthouses. Made abroad for local stores about 1900. Have Harvard catalogues 1849-53, books to offer. JU822 Mass.

Want books "Suspense" by Ostrander, "A Woman Names Smith" by Oemler, "The Mystery of Cloomber" by Conan Doyle. Will swop late mystery books. JU823 O.

Have over 100 books, pictures of ships, radios, Indian head pennies, sword, clocks, foot warmer and Indian goods, send for list. Want typewriter, adding machine or altimeter. JU824 Mont.

A beautiful old organ with false pipes. Tone splendid Will swop—just tempt me right. J826 N. Y.

To swop: two electric razors, set of "Book House for Children," all sorts of 25c pocket book edition novels. Would like typewriter, antique Chinese dishes or figurines. JU 825 Me.

Have a combination letter, envelope dated Dec. 4, 1829, postmarked City of Washington (D.C.) Would like an old firearm. JU826 Mass.

About 200 pocket books will swop for U.S. stamps or Revenues. JU827 Conn.

Doll clothes, the plain kind, cute, but durable, that will stand being put on and off countless times. Let me make in swop for yarns, stationery, quilt pieces, used clothing, white feed bags, anything useful. JU828 Me.

Will swop hand-woven articles, stoles (wool lightweight), bags or aprons for any pieces of pattern glass in Deer and Pine Tree pattern, except goblets. JU829 Fla.

Have Antiques magazines, complete from 1939-1947. Will swop any 12 issues for plain white iron stone coffeepot, must be in excellent condition; moustash cups and saucers; or black trivets. JU830 Conn.

Have N.C.B.A. Registered, pedigreed chinchillas, (not rabbits) and am interested in desirable shore property with or without cottage or cabin, Conn. or R. I. coast preferred. Would consider small farm property on improved road. JU831 Conn.

Have old Edison phonograph and over 100 Edison and Columbia cylinder records. Would like to swop for Franklin stove, power tools or what have you? JU832 N. H.

Have some old wooden block planes, odd pieces of china, old books. Want old dolls, doll house things, parasols, scrapbooks. JU833 Me.

Want old gardening books, the older, the better, in any condition. I'll swop seeds or stamps for old garden books. JU834 Ont.

Have one like new Bogen, television booster, used to bring in distance stations, Model BS-1, 110 volts, used only eight weeks. Swop for: antiques; old bird cage; live birds. JU835 Calif.

You can swop letters with English pen friends ages 16-35 by including 8c postage with your reply for forwarding. JU836 Eng.

What am I offered for a large quantity of U.S. Commemorative stamps in blocks of fours that are in excellent condition and issued prior to 1932. All are electro cancelled in perfect condition. Also have a catalogue 1937. JU837 N.Y.

Wanted: old trivets or old dolls' clothes. Swop old fans. JU838 Mass.

Wanted: The Tissot Bible. Will swop for old books. JU839 N.Y.

(Continued on page 94)

CAPE CAPERS

IN JUNE, the strawberry is King in Cape Cod's town of Falmouth, Mass. To celebrate the first strawberry harvest, Falmouth goes all out to pay homage to the juicy, red fruit when it holds its Annual Cape Cod Strawberry Festival.

This year the event will take place on Saturday, June 19th, and the strawberry will be King for a Day! Although many events were planned last year, the high point of the day was the World's Championship Strawberry Picking Contest. Contestants ranged themselves along the rows of berries, filling their

TRAVEL & RESORTS

(Above) Strawberry Shortcake goes down in gulps, (left) Majorettes strut down Falmouth's main street, and a young contestant (below) vies for the honor of World Champion Strawberry Picker.

baskets at an amazing rate of speed. The winner of last year's contest, picked at the rate of 39¾ quarts per hour! One of the most amusing events was the Shortcake Eating Contest for the children. Hands behind their backs, the youngsters made short work of the shortcakes, albeit much of the delicious dessert remained on their faces.

Then came the parade! Floats, drum majorettes, bands, a contingent of Air Force Cadets and, of course, the Strawberry Queen herself. The remainder of the day gave the visitor an opportunity to listen to a Band Concert, go to a Square Dance, and finally, to witness a display of fireworks. Tired, happy, and full of strawberries, the town retired, secure in the knowledge that full homage had been paid to King Strawberry.

Summer seems to come a bit earlier to the Cape than to other places in N. E. Even during the first weeks of June the water is warm enough around the Falmouth area for pleasant swimming, and the town's clean beaches are dotted with sun worshippers. Many Cape towns have already planned numerous events to attract the vacationer, and a monthly list of these events is obtainable from the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, Hyannis, Mass. Some of the highlights for June are especially interesting. On June 13th, the fascinating Aquarium at Woods Hole opens for the season. The undersea displays have long intrigued children and adults alike and are well worth the trip to this interesting town. On June 19th, the above mentioned Strawberry Festival takes place in Falmouth. The following day, June 20, sees the ancient ceremony of Sheep Washing take place in Sandwich, Mass. On Sunday, June 27, the fishing fleet of Provincetown, the Cape's outermost town, assembles for the annual "Blessing of the Fleet." Most of the Art Galleries in Provincetown are also opened for the season on that day.

Realizing that the Cape abounds with historical sites, beautiful beaches, and planned events throughout the summer, the Chamber of Commerce in Hyannis has a plan which other N. E. areas might well follow. The increasing number of vacationists with their own automobiles has prompted a series of six mapped tours of the Cape, available upon request from the Chamber of Commerce. Utilizing these planned tours of the Cape's many places of interest, the vacationist can set his own pace, stopping as long as he likes, visiting what he, himself, thinks of interest. An

(Continued on page 10)

THE MONADNOCK REGION

offers you . . .

an area of unlimited opportunities for an ideal vacation. The 38 towns and villages that comprise this unique part of New Hampshire abound with facilities for every vacation sport. The Region's high altitude and numerous lakes and ponds assures pleasantly cool and restful vacation months. Swimming, fishing, hiking and horseback riding, visits to places of historical interest—all are yours this summer.

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Daniel F. Eneguess, Exec. Sctry.

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Season: May 28 - Oct. 17.

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In the Eastern Slope Region of the White Mountains

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A Playground for Tourists, Vacationers and Sportsmen

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WHITE MOUNTAINS REGION ASS'N
Woodsville 14, New Hampshire

The Ark

JAFFREY, N. H
CHARLES Y. BACON

Altitude 1180 feet AT BASE OF GRAND MONADNOCK MT.

Main house, cottages on 431 acres. Hiking trails, swimming, lawn sports. Lots of good food. $42 to $69 per person a week including meals.

May 21 to Oct. 25.
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CRAGGED MOUNTAIN FARM

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A small summer camp for boys and girls, ages 3 to 10. Season 8 weeks. Cabin groups, counselor with 4 or 5 children.

Elevation 1000 ft. Dry climate, warm days and cool nights. 250 acres.

Large wading pool; private swimming area on lovely Loon Lake; wilderness camping ground on Pine River; White Mt. range trip for 6 to 10 yr. olds.

Pediatrician and trained nurse in residence. A safe place for children of parents travelling during summer.

— Owners —

Dr. Reuben C. Bates, Dr. Henry E. Utter

For catalogue address

MRS. MILDRED F. UTTER, Sec.

122 Waterman St. Providence, R. I.

Franne and Forrest Sampson's

Edgewood Inn

Village of New London, N. H.

Spend your vacation in this lovely, quiet college town in the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region.

This is a cozy, small friendly inn with cheerful rooms and good food. We are near the Summer Theatre and most sports. There is an outstanding Donald Ross 18-hole golf course in town. Lake Sunapee, Sunapee State Park, bathing beaches and boating activities are handy. Double rooms $6.50 to $9 daily, $37.50 to $55 per person weekly with 3 exceptional meals daily.

Send for Illustrated folder.

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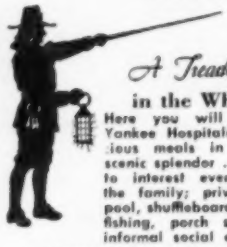
A friendly country inn at Belknap Mts. Recreation Area. Near Lake Winnipesaukee. Informal. Scrumptious food. A.A.A. $52.50-$56 weekly, meals included. Folder.

FREDDIE NACHRAUR Laconia 12, N. H.

excellent plan, we think, and one which is sure to gain increasing acceptance.

New Hampshire's Governor, Hugh Gregg, has taken a personal interest in the many vacation opportunities that his state presents to the tourist and vacationist. As a result of the Governor's interest, the State Planning and Development Commission has recently published a beautiful folder, illustrated in color, describing some of the state's most popular vacation spots and historic landmarks. Although New Hampshire has a comparatively small stretch of coastline, there are over 1300 lakes and ponds and 40,000 miles of brooks and streams within its borders. These inland waters, combined with New Hampshire's high altitude, contribute greatly to cool, pleasant summer vacationing, a fact that should cause city dwellers to leave their steaming apartments in droves. Drop Governor Gregg a line and ask for his new pamphlet,

The RAVINE HOUSE
RANDOLPH, N. H.



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Here you will find genuine Yankee Hospitality, truly delicious meals in a setting of scenic splendor . . . and sports to interest every member of the family; private swimming pool, shuffleboard, lawn games, fishing, porch sitting, hiking, informal social events.
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HAVERHILL NEW HAMPSHIRE
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We've fireplaces, antiques, delicious meals, a country village setting and a warm welcome.
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"A small mountain inn—run for and by friendly folk. In the Eastern Slope Region of the White Mountains."
Recommended by AAA and Duncan Hines
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TAMWORTH, N. H. OPEN ALL YEAR
ENJOY good food, comfortable rooms, Restful Surroundings.
Write for reservations and rates

PAYING GUESTS
Comfortably modernized old house overlooking ocean. High land, trees, lawn. Protected from seashore, traffic. Good food. Late June, early Sept.
BOYNTON'S
Little Boar's Head, Rye Beach P.O. N.H.

WHITNEYS' in JACKSON, N.H.
Private swimming pond with sandy beach and diving pier, right on the premises at this charming Inn of comfort and good cheer nestled at the foot of Black Mountain. Rooms, cottages, Motels. All summer sports, fun with congenial company, the opportunity to be as lazy as you wish. Good Fishing.
Approved by AAA & Duncan Hines
Open All Year. Folder on request.
Tel. Jackson 25, Ring 5
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JACKSON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Rest Home of charm and distinction. Fine food, grounds, piazzas, library, T.V. Friendly hospitality.
EVE L. WENTWORTH
Wilton, N. H.

FITZWILLIAM INN
Delightful century-old New England Inn, gracious modern appointments, quiet surroundings, recreational facilities. Excellent cuisine.
Mr. & Mrs. G. Francis Whitcomb, Managers
Junction Route 12 & 119 • Phone Fitz 3 • Fitzwilliam, N.H.

"New Hampshire—Vacation Paradise." He'll be glad to send you a copy.

We have recently seen the folder of the Birch Island Lodge and Cottages, and we are frankly envious of anyone lucky enough to spend his vacation at this charming island resort. Perhaps resort is not the right word, for the island, and the buildings on it, is designed for a maximum of privacy and quiet. Birch Island was formerly owned by an exclusive New York Club and the 13 cottages have their own living rooms, hot water, bath and fireplace and from one to five bedrooms. The island is smack in the middle of Holeb Lake in the Moose River Region of Maine. Holeb Lake is near Jackman, Me. which is on Route 201, about 25 miles away from the Canadian Border on the way to Quebeck. If you really want to "get away from it all" and love to fish and swim in some of Maine's most remote and beautiful countryside, we suggest you write Phil and Mary Harding for further information. Birch Island sounds like

Sunset Hill House

SUGAR HILL 14, N. H.

The Famous Skyline Resort in the White Mountains

FREE Golf on our own sporty course. All sports. Gay informal social life. Nightly entertainment. Snack Bar for late breakfasts. Cocktail Lounge. Supervised children's Playground. Housekeeping Cottages. Season Mid-June to Mid-October.

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Jaffrey, N. H. Tel. Keystone 27001.

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Booklet sent on Request.

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is calling you —

Come to Sebago Lake

Modern Cottages and Guest House, accommodating about twenty guests, offer you a satisfying vacation.

At your front door—a five mile expanse of beautiful Sebago inviting you to a refreshing swim; boats; a clean, sandy beach for lazing in the sun.

Behind you—acres of fields and woodlands; subjects aplenty for sketch pad or palette!

Short drives take you to the seashore, the White Mountains or to interesting antique shops.

Our rates, which include dinner and breakfast, are from $8 to $12.50 daily per person. Luncheons are optional.

7th SEASON: MAY 14 to OCTOBER 1

May we send you our folder?

Your Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paine

LAUGHING LOON LODGE

North Sebago, Maine

Recommended by Duncan Hines

BIRCH ISLAND LODGE and COTTAGES

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a fisherman's dream, for the attractive folder shows lucky anglers with plenty of fish that didn't "get away."

Speaking of Maine, and who doesn't once vacation time rolls around, Everett Greaton and his Maine Development Commission have just published a beautiful booklet entitled, *Maine—The Land of Remembered Vacations.* The color photos are enough to make one hop in the family buggy and head Down Maine with all possible speed. The preface to the booklet tells of Arthur Gray Staples, former editor of the Lewiston (Me.) *Journal,* who, when asked why he didn't run out of ideas for his columns replied, "I've got the greatest subject in the world to write about—Maine." Obviously, Mr. Staples was prejudiced, but as the number of vacationists who spend the summer Down East is constantly increasing, it seems that many people think much the same way as the popular editor. Can't say we blame them!

Camden and Rockport Maine vacationists will not want to miss the Third Annual Maine Coast Artists show, to be held July 1st at the Hoboken School, Rockport, Me. This exhibition has won increasing critical acclaim over the past years and the work shown is representative of some of New England's finest artists.

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After a spell it opened, and there was the farmer lamp in hand, nightshirt flapping, shanks a-shivering. "Come in, bub," he said. And the salesman gratefully entered, saying he just had to have some kind of shelter.

The farmer ruminated, "We pretty nigh got the house filled up with you folks that got stuck in the snow—but come to think of it, you could share the couch in the front parlor with the red-headed schoolteacher."

Despite his chill and weariness the young fellow blushed to the roots of his hair and drew himself up. "I'd have you know, sir, that I am a gentleman."

"Why, shucks," replied the farmer, "so's the red-headed schoolteacher."

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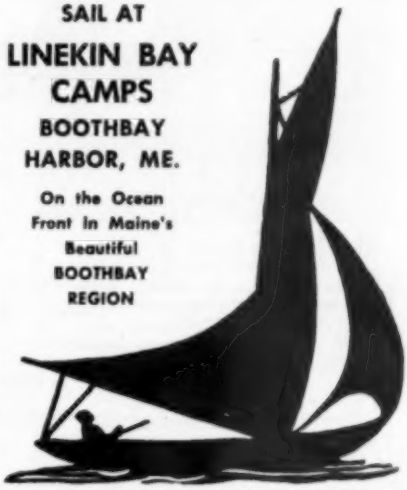

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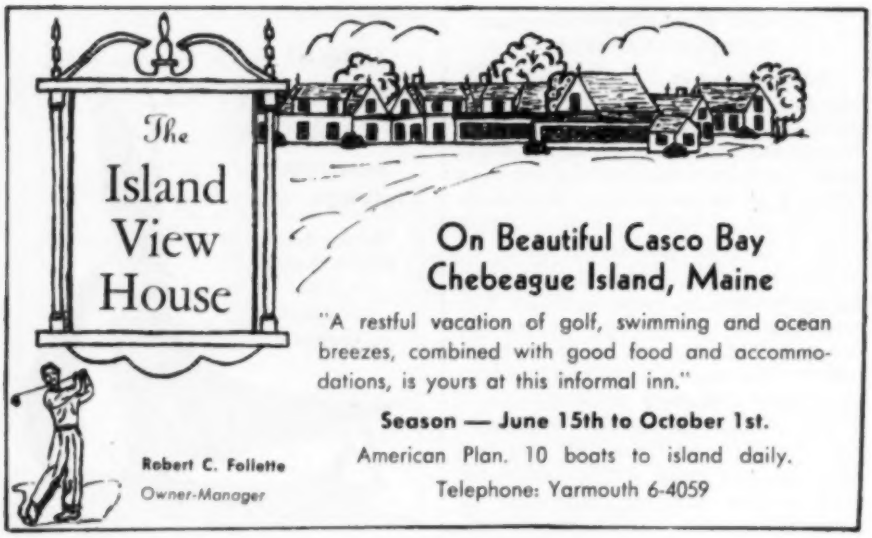

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SEBAGO LAKE, MAINE

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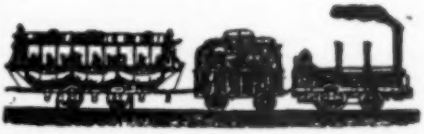

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Seawood Cottages 'and Ocean Court Apartments On The Ocean Front

Located on Nantucket Sound, Private Beach

Equipped for housekeeping. Special pre and post season rates. Also guest rooms. Boats furnished.

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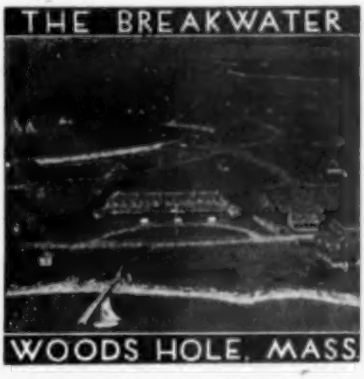

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Rates $10. AP, $5. EP

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And what is so rare as a day in June! . . .

Perfect for golf, tennis, shuffleboard on our 250 acre estate — perfect too for complete enjoyment of the beautiful countryside.

Here, too, you'll find spacious, comfortable rooms, delicious meals, informal social events, companionship with congenial people.

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EAST NORTHFIELD-MASS.

VISIT ROSE COTTAGE

while touring this summer.

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PEARL K. McGOWN, INC.

Designer of Hooked Rugs

Rose Cottage, West Boylston, Mass.

This New England

. . . is really a "state of mind"—we call it YANKEE or the 7th New England State—and, as such, bring it to you here in these pages. Actually, this state of mind knows no geographical boundaries for you will find people thinking the New England way all over America—and the world.

And so, sit back—and enjoy with us our musings as our cameras and pens try to bring into focus for you this month—New England—here—there—and everywhere.

For example—the Margaret Chase Smith versus Fred Jones campaign is reverberating from coast to coast as a "McCarthyism" issue. —But is it just this? In this 7th state of mind —not so much so as you've been led to believe. Even we were surprised by our on the spot findings.

The Mother Goose story which follows immediately after this "gallery" of scenery and people herewith touches deeply the heart of all the world too—yet begins as a small trickle on a narrow Boston lane.

A little outpost in Maine will also observe a nation-wide CD "Alert" June 14—perhaps, for reasons of time zones—earlier than most. But about our business we must be—consider these Rhode Island potters—the Oliver Greenes and how they spin!

New England strikes up the band this month of the Battle of Bunker Hill—while its aged and famous John Stark home struggles to come to life again—Eyes point northeast to the maple syrup festival at St. Albans while every Yankee worthy of the name plans to hock his eye teeth to be there.

June, too, is the real New England Spring—it is the time to be out of doors—to take long deep breaths just before the plunge into a too busy summer. The McCarthy-Stevens fight has left us weary. We still have many a problem before us—including that of the textile industry. But who is to say—that when all is said and done that George French's photograph (see next page)—of us in the raw—plunging into the sparkling pool by the old covered bridge is not—at least for now—what we know all of this New England life to be—a vital, beautiful, refreshing experience.

Opposite page—Vacation Days, Fryeburg, Maine

Efflorescence, Worcester, Mass.

Reverie, Provincetown, Mass.

The green, bright grass of childhood bring
to me,
Flowing like an emerald river,
And the bright-blue skies above!
O, sing them back, as fresh as ever,
Into the bosom of my love,—
The sunshine and the merriment,
The unsought, evergreen content,
Of that never cold time,
The joy, that, like a clear breeze, went
Through and through the old time!

—From "To Perdita, Singing," by James Russell Lowell.

Near Buzzards Bay, Mass.

YANKEE VISITS

MOTHER GOOSE

Below the arched windows of the Boston Athenaeum lies the Old Granary Burying Ground with the graves of the Goose family . . . .

The Legend of Mother Goose

By Laurie Hillyer

Who was Mother Goose? Did she write *Old Mother Hubbard* and all the rest? And if not, who did? Although English speaking people all over the world recite the same jingles in more or less the same way, very few have any idea where they came from. It is only recently that the newly awakened interest in folklore has fostered a quest for Mother Goose.

Boston is the only place to claim her in person—a real Mother Goose, Elizabeth Goose by name, who had so many children she didn't know what to do, lived in Pudding Lane and was buried in the Old Granary Burying Ground on Tremont Street, near Park.

A spirited controversy has waged on both sides of the Atlantic over this Boston Mother Goose. The *Encyclopedia Brittanica* gives her not one word and if you should ask about Mother Goose in a London bookshop—Foyles, perhaps—a venerable clerk will tell you that most of the rhymes originated in England in Elizabethan times and some were probably written by Queen Elizabeth I herself. If you inquire at Smith's on the Rue de Rivoli (or, for that matter, Schoenhof's in Cambridge, Mass.) they will tell you that Mother Goose originated in France with Perrault, an unsuccessful poet of the 17th century, who edited one memorable book, *Contes de Ma Mere L'Oye*. And, much farther back, Aristotle is supposed to have quoted an ancient version—still extant in both Latin and Greek— of *Hiccory, Diccory, Dock.*

Quest of Mother Goose leads to a glance at Boston in the early seventeen-hundreds; a glance at the historical significance, usually malicious, claimed for some of the most innocuous-sounding rhymes; and last, of course, to a modern

This Little Jack Horner put in his thumb and pulled out NO plum! Two-year-olds know Mother Goose by heart and believe every word of her.

"Ring-a-round-a-roses" with Tasha Tudor and her lovely family. She is one of the famous illustrators of "Mother Goose."

nursery school where the real Mother Goose authorities, who can't yet read, perch on low brightly painted chairs around an oval table.

Trail of the Boston legend leads to the Rare Books Room of the Boston Public Library; the office of the Boston Commissioner of Parks; the Old South Meeting House; three-penny tea at the Boston Athenaeum; the research room of the Bostonian Society; a pair of earrings at the Harrison Gray Otis House; and Mr. Daniel Flynn, immutable caretaker of the Old Granary Burying Ground.

Now, as aforesaid, there really was a Boston Mother Goose—born Elizabeth Foster in Charlestown, Mass., in 1665. When she was 27 years old (confirmed spinsterhood in those days) she was married to Isaac Goose of Boston, a widower of property, including 10 children. His first wife, Mary, had died two years before. He and Elizabeth had six more children and they all occupied one of the enormous white box pews in the Old South Meeting House (where, you may remember, the British stabled their horses during the Boston occupation and were called to account by General Washington himself). When Elizabeth was 45 years old, Isaac left her a widow. Their eldest daughter—also Elizabeth—was married, in 1715, to a Boston character, young Thomas Fleet. The minister, by the way, was Cotton Mather—that public spirited cleric who is unfortunately remembered only as a hunter of witches. As for Fleet, he had been implicated in the Sacheverell riots in England and had shipped to Boston to escape jail. He was a droll fellow, never at a loss, and he set up a printing business in Pudding Lane, now Devonshire Street, where he turned out pamphlets and ballads. He is said to have been the first to publish (in the *New England Primer,* 1737) the immemorial child's prayer *Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep.* The young Fleets set up house-

keeping over the print shop and there Tom Fleet welcomed (doubtless a euphemistic word) his mother-in-law, the Widow Goose.

Here fact recedes and myth takes over. Grandma Goose, as soon as the first Fleet baby was born, drove Tom nearly mad by defeating all parental attempts at discipline and, in short, behaving as grandmothers are universally supposed to behave. She spared the rod and spoiled the child. Her cure for all the baby's woes was to sing to him, over and over again, a long string of nonsense jingles she herself had learned as a child. Thomas Fleet retaliated by collecting the jingles and publishing them in a small book called derisively *Mother Goose's Melodies.* On the title page was a caricature of a long-necked goose with its mouth wide open. The price was two coppers.

This little volume is one that bibliophiles search for and never find. It has been called the ghost book of American literature. Somebody once saw somebody who once saw it in the archives of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester—but the Society disclaims any copy, any record, or even any knowledge of Tom Fleet's first edition of *Mother Goose.*

The secret is buried with the Fleets and Gooses (Geese?) in the cemetery under the sedate rear windows of the Boston Athenaeum. Surrounded by the graves of Paul Revere and Sam Adams; the victims of the Boston Massacre—there were only four, it was not really a "massacre;" and the parents of Benjamin Franklin who "lived lovingly together in wedlock 55 years," according to their youngest (and greatest) son who, "in filial regard," placed the stone. Past this stone and to the right of it, Daniel Flynn, the caretaker, will lead you, to an old slate stone, with the grass worn away in front of it, where "lyes ye body of Mary Goose, wife to Isaac," dead in 1690. Mary, not Elizabeth. At the top of the stone are the usual two little angel wings and Mr. Flynn, I think, is convinced they are Goose wings. "There, ma'am," said he, "is the grave of the Original Mother Goose. Millions of people come to see it every year, even from the other side of the water."

Here is Ann Warner, Radcliffe '55, wearing earrings alleged to have been worn by Mother Goose in 1695.

"Mary? Not Elizabeth?"

"No, ma'am. Mary. There it is before your eyes on the very stone. Mary Goose . . . The Original Mother Goose," he added.

This is part of the general confusion of the legend. About it, more anon.

Then there are the glass earrings.

They can be seen at the Harrison Gray Otis House on Cambridge Street, near Bowdoin Square—headquarters for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. The earrings are labeled as having been worn by Elizabeth Goose, bequeathed by a descendant; each is enormous, with 12 large dangling blue glass stones. They lie in a showcase near another pair of earrings, made of human hair, and an engraving of General Washington. Since women of that day seldom adorned themselves and frequently wore caps covering their ears, this jewelry seems an anachronism—a doubt shared by Miss E. Florence Addison, assistant to the director of the Society. And by Mr. Charles S. Brigham, Director of the American Antiquarian Society in Worces-

Dan Flynn, custodian of the Old Granary, says: "Millions of people come to see this grave, ma'am, even from the other side of the water."

ter. "I do not remember ever having seen in a portrait earrings such as you describe," he said, adding with the caution of the antiquarian that if he *had* seen them, he *might* not have noticed.

The Harrison Gray Otis House also has a round silver watch that once belonged to Peter Goose, Elizabeth's son, and the Society has a penciled genealogy of the Goose family. The name was originally Vergoose and is probably of Dutch origin. The six children of Isaac and Elizabeth included, beside an Isaac and a Peter, two Elizabeths and two Anns. Names, as one notes on old tombstones, were frequently duplicated in one family in those days, due to the high rate of infant mortality. Here also is recorded that Elizabeth Goose filed claim against one of her stepdaughters during the settlement of her husband's estate. And died (aged 92) in 1757.

She was forgotten for 99 years.

Then in the Boston *Transcript* (read, you remember, only by gentlemen) appeared in 1856 an article signed "Requiescat," a pseudonym, it later developed, of John Fleet Eliot, great-grandson of the waggish Tom Fleet. "Who," he asks, "was Mother Goose? and when were her melodies first given to the world? These are questions which have often been asked but have never been satisfactorily answered." After a brief reference to his ancestors—the "wealthy family of Goose immortalized by Mr. Bowditch in his *Book of Suffolk Names*"—he sketches the story of the "ghost book," outlined above. Following the appearance of the article, letters flew, pro and con, like shafts. It is a famous controversy. "Such a slender tale," says the *Oxford Dictionary of Nursery Rhymes*, edited by Iona and Peter Opie nearly a century later, "is kept alive by attack."

Mr. Eliot's claim, as far as antiquarians go, was annihilated by William H. Whitmore, one of the founders of the Boston Society, an organization started in 1881 to promote the study of the history of Boston and to preserve its antiquities. Mr. Whitmore was the man responsible for the preservation of the Old State House where the Bostonians have their interesting headquarters. "I dare to defy," he said, "that Mother Goose was a name which originated in Boston." Why, he cannily asks, didn't the ever alert Benjamin Franklin mention Tom Fleet's book? He disposes of "Requiescat" in a scholarly way and pleads that John Newbury's English edition of *Mother Goose Melodies* (London, 1760) be used as standard text—with unsuitable verses rejected. Mr. Whitmore, however, loved Boston and could not relinquish the Boston claim to fame. "Boston," said he, "has a true claim upon the fame of *Mother Goose's Melodies* not because Mr. Eliot spun his wondrous tale but because Munroe & Francis took up the book and made a literary success of it. For over 30 years they kept it in the hands of Boston children and now its fame overspreads the earth."

The forebears of Munroe & Francis were—as Daniel Flynn would say—on the other side of the water.

Perrault's *Les Contes de Ma Mere L'Oye* appeared in Paris in 1697. (A copy of it, published in Paris 200 years later, is in the Boston Athenaeum.) This, though, is not a book of jingles but of fairy tales and includes such favorites as

Hush-a-bye, baby illustrated by Kate Greenaway . . .

. . . and personified by Tasha Tudor.

The Sleeping Beauty (*La Belle au bois dormant*), which Perrault claims, was first mentioned 600 years *"avant Jesus-Christ;"* and *Bluebeard* (*La Barbe Bleue*), which, says Perrault, develops the same idea as the apple of Eve and the box of Pandora—*"la curiosite de la femme." A conte de ma mere l'oie,* by the way—a Mother Goose tale—means in France not necessarily a fairy story, but any fabulous tale.

Perrault's book did not reach England until 32 years after it appeared in France and John Newbury's famous book (the "standard text") did not appear until 1767. Here for the first time was a collection of 51 of the actual jingles we know today—*Ding Dong Bell, Little Tommy Tucker, Ride-a-Cock-Horse, Jack Horner, Jack and Jill, Baa Baa Black Sheep;* it did not include such favorites as *Miss Muffet, Boy Blue, Mistress Mary* or the rhyme that is said to be the most popular of all—*Humpty Dumpty.* These were in the English editon of 136 rhymes published by Ritson Garland in 1810.

The Newbury Mother Goose was republished (doubtless pirated, a common practice before the Copyright laws) by Isaiah Thomas of Worcester, Mass., in 1785 and it was on this edition that Munroe & Francis of Boston drew for the book mentioned by Mr. Whitmore. A copy of it may be seen at the Bostonian Society, and will be shown you by Mr. James L. Bruce, their kindly and helpful clerk) and also in the fascinating Rare Books Room at the Boston Public Library.

The book opens with this gem:

There was a little man
Who wooed a little maid;
And he said, Little Maid, will you wed,
wed, wed?
I have little more to say
So will you aye or nay
For the least said is soonest mended, ded,
ded, ded.
Then replied the little Maid:
Little sir, you've little said
To induce a little maid for to wed, wed,
wed.

You must say a little more
And produce a little Ore
E'er I'll make a little Print in your bed,
bed, bed.

The little man, his heart big with sorrow, finally decided to borrow, borrow, borrow, which might seem to settle everything but a wary note is appended by the editor: *He who borrows is another Man's Slave and pawns his Honour, His Liberty and sometimes his Note for the payment. Learn to live on little, and be Independent.*

Among the "unsuitable" rhymes might be mentioned:

Harry cum Parry, when will you marry?
When apples and pears are ripe.
I'll come to your wedding without any
bidding,
and stay with the bride all night.

Or the terrifying (still retained in some copies):

Tell tale tit,
Your tongue shall be slit
And all the dogs in our town
Shall have a bit.

The historical significance of the Mother Goose characters—which superficially seem sheer nonsense—is a fascinating field for conjecture. *The Real Personages of Mother Goose,* a book by Katherine Elwes Thomas, published by Lothrop, Lee & Sheppard in 1930, is especially interesting.

There is a distinct possibility that some of the verses were written by a better known Elizabeth than Elizabeth Goose of Boston—Elizabeth I of England, no less.

Take, for instance:

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey.
Along came a Spider and sat down beside
her
And frightened Miss Muffet away.

Elizabeth, who was fond of scribbling light verse, may have written this about her cousin, Mary of Scotland. After the death of Mary's husband, Francis I, Mary returned to Scotland from France and sat in Holyrood Palace, enjoying food and other things until John Knox, the Spider, sat down beside her. A *tuffet,* by the way, is simply an old word for tuft.

Take:

Three Blind Mice,
See how they run.
They all ran after the farmer's wife,
She cut off their tails with a carving knife.
Did you ever see such a sight in your life
As three Blind Mice?

This may have referred to another Mary—Elizabeth's elder half-sister—who, court scandal whispered, was secretly married to the Lord Chancellor whose name was Gardiner—thus the "farmer's wife." "Mice" was a contemptuous term for the clergy and refers to Latimer, Ridley and Cranmer, the three martyrs who, by Mary's orders, were burned at the stake. (It was Latimer, you may remember, who spoke the dying, prophetic and stirring words: "We shall this day light such a candle, by God's grace, in England, as I trust shall never be put out.")

Many of the "Tom" verses supposedly refer to Cardinal Thomas Wolsey.

Little Tommy Tucker
Sang for his supper.
What shall he have but plain bread and
butter?
How shall he cut it without any knife?
How shall he marry without any wife?

A "tucker" was one who stuffed himself at the expense of others—but, since Henry VIII was depriving Wolsey of

"Little Maid, pretty maid, whither goest thou?"

Mother goose mach[illegible]

pussy cat pussy cat Where have you bin.

I have bin to lunden to Visit the king.

pussy cat pussy cat What did you there.

I fritened a little mouse under the chair.

A pupil at Gosling, nursery school in Peterborough, N. H., copies a favorite Mother Goose rhyme. Another N. H. child and her cat enact it.

some of his spoils (including the famous Hampton Court), all he got was plain bread and butter, and no sword to cut it. The last line refers to a court scandal about an illegitimate son.

Little Boy Blue is also thought to refer to Wolsey who, his enemies said, took his ecclesiastical duties all too lightly.

Where is the boy that minds the sheep?
He's under the haycock fast asleep.

Of a later date is *Oranges and lemons/ Say the Bells of St. Clement's*—referring without doubt to Nell Gwynne, beautiful mistress of Charles II, who once sold oranges in St. Clement's Parish. (St. Clement Danes, recent visitors to London will recall, received direct bomb hits during the war and is now only an exquisitely beautiful shell. The famous bells mentioned in the couplet fell from their tower and were cracked.)

Although *Humpty Dumpty* is usually listed among the riddles—the answer being, of course, an egg—some writers claim it was a malicious reference to Richard III, a hunchback who died at Bosworth Field. *Old King Cole* was a legendary British prince who flourished in the third century. *A propos* the four-and-twenty blackbirds in *Sing a Song of Sixpence,* live birds (before the days of the S.P.C.A.) *were baked* in pies and let fly out when the pie was cut, to amuse the guests.

The verse which goes:

Three Wise Men of Gotham
Went to sea in a bowl;
If the bowl had been stronger,
My song had been longer,

points a finger of fun at the ancient residents of Gotham, a village in Nottinghamshire, celebrated for the stupidity of its inhabitants.

Some of the jingles must have the English pronunciation to rhyme successfully. Barnaby Bright, for instance, the cur "who always would bark if a mouse did but stir," concludes:

But now he's grown old and no longer can bark,
He's condemned by the parson to be hanged by the clerk.

As the public of T. S. Eliot well knows, the British pronounce clerk "clark."

One verse in Mother Hubbard seems to have no rhyme at all:

She went to the joiner's to buy him a coffin,
But when she came back, the dog was a-laughing.

"Laughing," however, was once pronounced and even sometimes spelled "loffin."

Whatever the origin, whatever the connotation of the Mother Goose jingles, their widespread popularity is amazing. Even though they sound like sheer nonsense and are so simple that a year-old baby loves them, they have been quoted by practically any literary man you care to name: Shakespeare, Beaumont and Fletcher, Boswell, Byron, Burns, Walter

Scott, Carlyle. Clement Atlee referred to Mother Hubbard's Cupboard—and well he might—in his campaign speeches. The quatrain referred to as having been quoted by Aristotle—from which sprang *Hiccory, Diccory, Dock*—was used in Athenian courts of law when advocates outspoke their allotted time. There was obviously no mention of a "clock," simply an intimation time was running out.

Writers—Kipling for one—have made use of the jingles for titles. Famous artists have illustrated them—Kate Greenaway, of course. An edition much prized by collectors (1777) was edited by Goldsmith. There is an edition compiled by Wm. Rose Benet and one with an introduction by Edward Everett Hale.

Henry Betts—author of *Nursery Rhymes and Tales,* published in London in 1924—says the rhymes are found all over Europe, have analogies among uncivilized people and can even be traced to prehistoric days.

Frequently an effort is made to change the rhymes. The possible origin of *Little Miss Muffet* has already been given. The *Happy Mother Goose* (Adapted by David Appel, Triangle Publications, 1950) wants the last lines to read:

Along came Jack Spider, sat down beside her,
And played with Miss Muffet all day.

The *Blessed Mother Goose* (Frank Scully, Greenberg, 1954) eliminates the spider entirely and substitutes:

Along came an eider
And sat down beside her
And whispered some prayers for the day.

John Bailey, writing in the *Saturday* Evening Post for February 6, '54, says such wishy-washy stuff may soften up children to the point they're unfit to face life. He is preparing a volume, he says, to be called *The Knock 'Em Down and Drag 'Em Out Mother Goose.* His *Muffet* will end like this:

Along came a spider
Which turned out to be a black widow spider.
Every effort was made to save the child's life,
But to no avail.

His *Jack and Jill* will end:

Jack fell down
And unfortunately the
Poor fellow was killed outright.

Clement Atlee quoted this one during rationing in Britain . . .

But what do children—and teachers of children—think of *Mother Goose* today?

The nearest nursery school to me is Wilda Linderman's *Gosling* in Peterborough, N. H., where, under the charge of Ann McCleery, the pre-schoolers seem still to know and love Mother Goose. When I looked in, they were singing *Little Boy Blue*—without a thought for Cardinal Wolsey. A small yellow-haired girl was curled up, soft as a snail, in a corner fast asleep. When Mrs. McCleery asked her knee-high students if they knew any Mother Goose, and wanted to say some, each one of them, in plaid shirt and small blue jeans, took the center of the floor and produced a rhyme. Little Boy Blue, waked up from her corner, recited perfectly every one of the half dozen verses of *Farmer in the Dell.*

Mrs. McCleery says she herself likes her Mother Goose with some "bite" in it—despite the fact that the *Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe* had turned her small son Sam (temporarily anyhow) into a woman-hater. He jumped to the drastic conclusion that "woman" meant un unnatural species occupied solely in whipping children soundly before putting them to bed.

In the olden days live birds were actually baked in pies.

Nursery school teachers tend to avoid jingles with a streak of cruelty in them. Two youngsters who had learned "Ding dong bell/Pussy's in the well/Who put her in?/Little Johnny Green" were found dropping an infinitesimal kitten over the porch railing. "We're playing Little Johnny Green," they explained, sure they were within their rights, that's the well."

How much of a threat are television and comics? The custodians of the Children's Room in the Boston Public Library have noticed no diminution of interest in Mother Goose. New editions come out several times a year. As we go to press, a *Father Goose* has just appeared on the market.

One three-year-old child I know is equally fond of Howdy-Doody on television and her father's book of *Winnie the Pooh.* On the other hand, a 10-year-old with a high I.Q., queried about her liking for Mother Goose, asked interestedly, "What channel is she on?"

Nursery School graduates have all made a study of Mother Goose and include a Mother Goose in their equipment. Every well ordered nursery has, still, its dog-eared copy.

Mother Goose, having survived for hundreds of years, will probably survive hundreds of years longer and New England, certainly, which won't even relinquish her legend, in spite of all, will be among the last to relinquish her rhymes.

This brings us back to the Old Granary Burying Ground and Daniel Flynn, its custodian. Having three-penny tea (which hasn't changed in 100 years) at the Athenaeum, flanked by various Mother Goose volumes, I looked down from the tea table on the cemetery and saw Mr. Flynn puttering about in cap, plaid shirt and rubbers, raking up leaves. Since last talking with Dan Flynn, I had asked Mr. James Walsh, Deputy Commissioner of Parks, if—in the interest of historical veracity—the department knew that the grave being shown as the grave of Mother Goose was the grave of Isaac Goose's first wife, Mary, and not the grave of his second wife, Elizabeth, the legendary Mother Goose. Mr. Walsh passed this over to Joseph Brooks, clerk of the Cemetery Division, who after checking up, admitted the discrepancy and said, unrouffled, "We'll probably go on pointing out the grave of Mary Goose just the same because there is no marker for Elizabeth Goose—why not give the kids that ask about Mother Goose something to talk about when they get back home."

Mr. Flynn felt even more strongly. "This is the grave of the Original Mother Goose, ma'am," he said, as he had said before, adding, "it's in the book."

"What book is that?" I asked, thinking perhaps he had some forgotten ledger, some ancient record Mr. Brooks did not know about.

Carrying his rake, he traversed a path between the graves to the edge of the burying ground and disappeared through a hole in the brick wall while I leaned on a slab of marble in the sun. "Here it is, ma'am, Mary Goose, the Original Mother Goose," he said, respectfully, producing a cheap old guidebook of Boston, pamphlet form, without author or publisher, which carried a picture of Mary Goose's stone with the little wings, and the caption: *The Original Mother Goose.* The printed word, Mr. Flynn obviously felt, could not lie.

The End

SMITH *versus* JONES

The first match of an interesting series of New England Primary Contests.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith

THE Maine Republican Primary, first in New England, will be held June 24th. Robert L. Jones, a native of Biddeford (reputedly backed by Senator McCarthy and Oklahoma oil money in large quantities) is opposing Maine's senior Senator, Margaret Chase Smith (not exactly on record as being well within the McCarthy camp).

"My only statement about the campaign," Mrs. Smith wrote us on April 14th last—two days before she filed her primary papers—"is that I am campaigning positively on my record rather than indulging in negative attacks."

Mr. Jones in his opening statement of about 1000 words to the press on February 26th states in part:

"I claim without reservation that the cause of most of Maine's economic woes lies in the fumbling inadequacy of our senior representation in the United States Senate." And . . . "Maine, indeed the Nation, can ill afford to have a silent, puzzled, uninformed and weak-willed representative in the Senate when the ominous clouds of atheistic, international communism overshadow every walk of our life."

With Jones' denial that his is a McCarthy purge crusade, and Mrs. Smith's apparent unwillingness to go further than

By GEOFFREY ELAN

Poster of Robert L. Jones. Lobsterman John Anderson, poses beside it at Jones' headquarters on Spring Street, Portland. "I think Mr. Jones is a nice man. I am going to vote for him."

Franklyn Woods, cook on the Thomas Moran tug, lives in Portland. This tug was in the Disney movie "Big Toot and Little Toot." "I like Mrs. Smith . . . didn't even know Jones was running. But I'm not going to say how I'll vote until the talk is all over."

her 1950 denunciation of the man McCarthy, his methods and motives, it is difficult to understand at this date at least how the national press, no matter how satisfactory and newsworthy it might be, can drum up this primary fight into a straight "McCarthyism" battle.

As such, however, largely on basis of circumstance, it most certainly has been billed (see Newsweek, April 5, 1954). . . . and Peter M. Damborg, political expert for the *Portland Express Herald*—Maine's largest daily and Sunday paper (Ind. Rep.) openly calls Jones ("no intent to discredit") by the nickname "Junior McCarthy."

It is unlikely that many, if any, Maine Democrats will infiltrate—as was seen in other states in the Presidential Primaries in 1952—Republican ranks. ranks.

In fact, Frank Morey Coffin, of Lewiston, whom the *Express Herald* regards as Maine's leading Democrat, wrote us on April 15th:

"I regret that I cannot, with any degree of appropriateness, comment on the Maine primary for the Republican nomination of Senator."

Even if the Democrats do become a factor in this election, however, their support—despite traditional interest in matters like employment (one of Jones' major planks) would most likely run to Mrs. Smith. Senator Gillette, for example, liberal Democrat from Iowa, is known to have great admiration for her. And on April 6th, the wife of Democratic Senator Kerr from Oklahoma, successfully moved that the Red Cross unit of the Ladies of the Senate vote Mrs. Smith as "the finest in American womanhood . . . an inspiration for the young women of this world . . . of whom any state could be affectionately proud."

Mrs. Claude Gillette, Bath, Maine: "People around here like Mrs. Smith."

Francis L. Hatch, Kittery, owner of the only standing house in Maine which formerly belonged to a signer of the Declaration of Independence—the Whipple House: "Tell Margaret she has absolutely no worries around here."

On April 10th the Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women—an organization which must contain both Democrats and Republicans—unanimously endorsed Mrs. Smith's bid for re-election.

In sum then it may be said that there is real justice in what many have already stated—namely, that with regard to popularity among both Republicans and Democrats, Mrs. Smith's brand is very close to that of Mr. Eisenhower.

But again it is well to remember that at this writing this fight has scarcely begun. Mrs. Smith is keeping close to Washington. Even though Mr. Jones on tour, with his wife and four children in a trailer, had been active since February, she just barely made the Republican State Convention at Bangor in April—in fact, missed a Young Republicans' luncheon there, so conscientiously did she view her voting responsibility on the floor of the Senate with regard to the Alaska-Hawaii statehood bill.

In the meanwhile, Robert L. Jones, too, has been picking up endorsements here and there. For example, Representative McIntyre of Houlton, Maine gave full credit in a public speech to Jones for aid to Maine potato growers and blamed Maine's two Senators for not having accomplished this before. Sumner Sewall and his wife, the former defeated in the three-way race for the Senate seat now held by Mr. Payne in 1952, the latter recently photographed with Mr. Jones at the Bangor Convention, are said to be warm to the "Junior McCarthy's" ideas.

One workingman in Portland in fact told us, after considerable criticism of Mrs. Smith with regard to the loss of a six destroyer contract for Bath, that he felt it was unfortunate the campaign was developing also along religious lines.

Although Mrs. Smith may not feel that she can spare too much time from the Senate floor, of course she is receiving fully as much of a hearing in the press as is her traveling opponent. "Senator Smith's Report," a personal, well written and lengthy account of her doings and thoughts, is carried weekly by many Maine papers. It is impressive.

This "Report" for example, on April 15th, covered a hearing on a bill to help Maine's fishing industry, a conference with the Senate Agricultural committee about helping Maine farmers, comments on the Hydrogen Bomb test, on American merchant marine shipbuilding, the Congressional Medal Award to Major Loring, Civil Defense, conferences with the Maine Farm Bureau and with the New England and Senatorial Delegation. Her "press" is filled, too, with such things as lessons on how to eat Maine lobster among such people as Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

Although press and public notices are important in the evaluation of a campaign of this kind, these must be viewed against the background of what is running in voters' minds. From a series of personal interviews—taken from Kittery through to the Canadian border by this magazine—we now present a highly condensed capsule summary of this important voter opinion.

"This will be a 'dirty' campaign. By 'dirty' we mean that McCarthy's friends may

(Continued on page 87)

America's Sweetest Event

Old Timers' Band. Which is flat, the tire or the clarinet player? (The tire won out.)

ONCE a year (July 7-11th this time) the Northwest Corner of Vermont relaxes and extends a cordial welcome to the rest of the United States to attend a three-day Festival.

Large and famous syrup producers contribute maple products from the finest sugar bush in the world. The University of Vermont head comes up from Burlington. Kiwanis throw a continuous pancake, sausage and syrup feed. County high schools furnish glee clubs. The Granges bring along square dance exhibitions. A notable exhibit of local arts and crafts is always there. The Governor of Vermont is guest of honor. All faiths and every business interest contribute floats, music, and all the fixings for a bang-up parade. Jets from a nearby airbase salute the crowds.

Last year's festival, no less successful than the five which preceded it, ran into rain. But a good-natured crowd made the best of it. Informality was the rule—so much so that Alice's Wonderland suffered by comparison. Herbert Brault, General Chairman, must have planned it that way. The effect was charming.

By not having any Queen, the festival eliminated the dissension and wrangling which can go on in the selection of one. There was a King, though, but his name was kept secret until the last minute. Even he didn't know how or by whom he had been appointed, and in his own words he considered he had been given his royal position "by mistake."

There was an Old Timer's Band on a beaten

up truck as one of the parade floats. The musicians were seated on hay bales and it was hard to tell which was the more flat—the rear right tire or the clarinet player who sat over it. Another float carried a young lady being served pancakes and syrup in bed—with a large sign below her reading, in part, OUR MOTTO. A little boy in his pajamas stayed on his knees by his maple bed on the Moose Lodge float throughout the entire two-mile rainy journey. Pancake chefs were up at six in the morning to start off the fire and police departments for their parts. Would there were more space to reveal all of the fantasy—as pure and sweet and good as was the sugar on snow at the sap house on the mall and the pancake party at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Here, anyway, are the names of the syrup producers up that way, from whom you can order if you wish the best syrup in the world—and here are a few of the many fine recipes from the Festival Program through the courtesy of the Vermont Department of Agriculture . . .

These Vermont folk sell top quality Vermont maple syrup:

Bakersfield—Richard Maynard.

Cambridge—Ralph Ellsworth, Fred C. Giddings.

Enosburg Falls—Guy W. Green, D. Francis Howrigan, Carroll R. Leach and Son, Charles E. Nichols, George H. Nichols, Carroll C. Stanley.

Fairfield—E. Frank Branon, W. Barry Branon, Percy L. Corey.

East Fairfield—William B. Hill, Mrs. John J. Morris, Homer M. Wills.

Franklin—Edward A. Jones, E. L. Pierce and Sons, Oscar Riley.

Montgomery — Roland Archambault, Wilfrid Chaffee.

North Sheldon—Seth H. Hubbard.

Richford—Contois Bros., Green Valley Maple Orchards, Herman Smith and Sons.

Sheldon—W. J. McFeeters, Napoleon Meunier, Otis H. Reed.

St. Albans—Stanley Cota, Philip Spooner (rural delivery).

Swanton—Elma and Mabel Eldred, Ira Skeels and Euclide Duhamel.

The spirit of the festival (or is it the prospect of maple syrup?) makes the kids leap higher than ever.

Famous Maple Recipes

MAPLE SYRUP CAKE

½ cup sugar
¾ cup maple syrup
2¼ cups flour
3 tbsp. baking powder
Salt
1/3 cup fat
½ cup milk
3 egg whites

Cream sugar and fat together. Add syrup and stir well. Add milk and flour alternately. Fold in beaten whites and bake in oblong pan. When cake is baked and cool, place it on inverted cake pan and cover with boiled maple frosting.

(Above) Small girl—big pancakes—at the Methodist Episcopal Church. (Below) Wilfred H. Chaffee "king of the maple orchards," of Montgomery Center, Vt.

MAPLE SUGAR FROSTING

One-half cup maple sugar, ½ cup granulated sugar, ¼ cup of water. Boil until it will hair from a spoon. Stir briskly into the beaten white of an egg. Beat until cool enough to spread.

MAPLE COOKIES

1½ cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or other shortening
½ cup maple syrup
1 egg well beaten
Chopped nuts

Sift flour, measure, add the baking powder and salt, and sift together twice. Cream the butter, then add the syrup slowly, blending well. Add the beaten egg in two portions, stirring well after each. Then add the sifted dry ingredients in several portions and blend well. Chill for about 30 min. Roll out on a well floured board to a thickness of ⅛ inch. Place on a greased baking sheet and decorate with chopped nuts. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 12 or 15 minutes. (Makes 2½ dozen, 2-inch cookies).

MAPLE WALNUT CREAM PUDDING

2 cups milk
1 cup maple syrup
2 tbsp. cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup cream

Scald 1¾ cups milk with the maple syrup in the top of a double boiler. Combine the remaining milk with the cornstarch and salt, and add gradually, stirring constantly, to the hot mixture. Cook 25 minutes, then add this mixture to eggs slightly beaten. Cook 5 minutes longer. Pour into serving dish and sprinkle with chopped nuts while the pudding is still hot. When cold, cover with the cream, whipped stiff, and serve.

MAPLE BREAKFAST ROLLS

One egg, ½ cup each of milk and cream, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3 teaspoons granulated maple sugar, add flour till about as thick as griddle cakes. Bake in muffin tins.

by

J. R. CRANE

SEA COAST VILLAGE ALERTS FOR DEFENSE

During the continent-wide civil defense test on June 14-15, no place will be more alert and able than the little fishing village of Corea, Maine.

The village lies directly in the path of the shortest Atlantic air route to Europe. When the Air Force suggested a ground observer station near Corea, the villagers took over, using the $200 voted by their town for civilian defense.

Horace J. Myrick, mail driver and lobster man, hauled an information booth from a nearby town, as a sky lookout. Others put it in shape. The women set up a 24-hour vigil and worked out communication with their lobstering menfolk, via short wave.

Corea has hit the news before—as when it was filmed for a movie, *Lobster Town* by 20th Century Fox in 1947. The film, in 25 languages, went all over the world, with its basic theme the unrestricted life of the Corea fisherman.

And on June 14-15, the villagers of Corea, determined to guard the way of life they have cherished for a century and a half, will not have to mount a special alert—unlike the rest of us, they've been watching and listening 24 hours a day—for a long time.

(Above left) Corea's observation station. (Above right) Lobstermen talk over alert plans. (Left) Mrs. Bernard Bartlett and Mrs. Glendon Lowe check day's schedule inside the station.

The Stark Mansion

at Dunbarton, N. H.

AFTER the family which built it has died out, or moved away, the house remains: rooted to the soil it stands on, committed to the country around it, and at the mercy of whatever fate awaits when new owners move in.

There can be a pathos to an old house, built for one purpose and lived in by one family for generations, and used in modern times for another purpose, by another family. Or sometimes there can be happiness in the knowledge that the old place is still serving its intended function.

The fate of the Stark home outside Dunbarton, near Concord, N. H., combines both pathos and happiness: it no longer belongs to the famous family who built it in 1784, the descendants of General John Stark, hero of the Revolution; and the interior, especially, is greatly changed; but its traditional farming function is still maintained.

But where there were once hundreds of acres of open fields dotted with grazing herds, there are now woods and scrub. Out of over 700 acres that included a grist mill on a beautiful pond nearly

surrounding the Stark burial ground, only 218 acres remain.

Once the interior was furnished with graceful Colonial antiques, valuable paintings and books, paneling, and wide floorboards. Nearly all the movable furnishings have been removed, replaced by ordinary modern furniture.

The last male descendant of General John Stark, John McNeil Stark, a Concord attorney, sold his ancestral home to the Boyntons in 1945, first auctioning off most of the antiques, which the Boyntons didn't want. The Lafayette bed, which rested General Lafayette in 1825 when he visited Caleb Stark in the course of a New Hampshire tour, was sold to Henry Ford for $3,500. Neil Stark, as he is called by the Boyntons, sold the painting of Caleb Stark done by Samuel F. B. Morse, the great inventor, to the Met for $6,500. He still has John Singer Copley's painting of Molly Stark, the General's wife, who seems to be better remembered than the general.

The present Stark is now 73, and unmarried, "Thank God!" he says. He alternates his residence between the floor above his office and a place near Bristol, on Newfound Lake, where he owns and operates 24 cabins.

Symbolic of the farm's comeback—the Boyntons are clearing the fields, and herds will graze again.

After serving the cause of the colonies with distinction, General Stark returned to Dunbarton to occupy the extensive lands his father, Archibald, one of the original settlers (Dunbarton was once known as Starkstown), owned, and John's son, Caleb, who had achieved the rank of Major during the war, built the big house. The General and Caleb took all the land. John was apparently the only patriot of Caleb's children; the rest were solidly Tory and in disgrace, and this caused a breach never closed.

Then there was another feud, which caused the first division of the land. When Caleb's son, also named Caleb, died, he left his land to his two spinster sisters, called by all the townsfolk, Aunt Harriet and Aunt Charlotte. When the present John Stark's father, Charles F. M. Stark, was thinking of going to West Point, his aunts promised him the place if he would stay on the farm. Aunt Harriet left him her half interest anyway, and Charlotte gave him a deed to her half, effective when she died. But in her will, she left her part to another branch of the family, the Winslows.

A bitter lawsuit ensued; Charles Stark, armed with his deed, won the house and yard, but almost half of the land went to the Winslows. "The Winslows and Starks," Neil says, "have been unfriendly since."

When Neil's long-lived mother died 12 years ago, she left the place to him, and soon after, he sold it. So ended one phase of an historic old house, and the famous family that built and lived in it will end with John M. Stark.

There is pathos in the fate of the Stark home, but there is hope for its future; the Boyntons are a farming family, steeped in the traditions of New Hampshire, and the soil. There is good reason to hope that the Stark homestead will once again be the focal point of a prosperous farm, and will for centuries to come, no matter who lives in it, continue to fulfill its purpose.

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(House for Sale)

A Hilltop Goes With It

[Yankee likes to mosey around and see, out of editorial curiosity, what you can turn up when you go home hunting. We have no stake in the sale whatsoever, and would decline it if offered.]

HIDDEN high on a New Hampshire hill, with a view of Joe English Hill as its neighbor, this early and really substantial old Cape snuggles down in the midst of over 100 acres of land. This center chimney home has an amazing amount of room in it, with a large living room, dining-room, front hall, two bedrooms and "keeping" kitchen downstairs (for one-floor living) and a shady screened porch. Enclosed stairway leads up to two large sunny bedrooms on the second floor. Two fireplaces are open, with original mantels and paneling, original wainscoting and rock plaster; in the kitchen, the largest fireplace and Dutch ovens may be opened for use. There is a barn, and several poultry houses; about 14 acres of pine ready to cut; 30 acres of fair, open fields, and the rest of the acreage in woodland. The property controls three of the four corners upon which it is situated, and has Rural Free Delivery daily. Only one-quarter mile from the Francestown Pike, and 15 minutes to Mount Vernon. Sound, charming, with all the old features, plus electricity, telephone, water by pump at the sink, and a cellar for a heating plant. A find for $7900.

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Oliver and Elizabeth Greene: Oliver is inspecting his mammoth new kiln for cracks, after firing it for the first time.

It Started with $150

For the thousands of young people who would gladly exchange life in the city for a secluded farm in the country, if only, they sigh, the country held opportunity, the Oliver Greenes are an inspiration.

Oliver, a quiet-spoken, serious man of 27, and Elizabeth, even quieter, and only 24, are both graduates of the Rhode Island School of Design. Usually graduates of the School of Design, like graduates of most colleges, go to big cities to pursue their careers, to dwell among pavements and canyons between high buildings and look with envy at their few acquaintances who choose a rural life, mingled with pity for their lack of ambition. The former are waiting for old age when they can retire and live on the money they have accumulated.

But here are the Greenes, still very young, leading an idyllic country life in one of two fine old houses they bought along with 65 acres of land, with a thriving pottery business employing five men, who live in the bigger house right on the place. Only a few years ago, Oliver started from scratch.

This is how it began: While Oliver was majoring in Industrial Design at the School of Design and only a sophomore, his class was assigned the project of designing an attractive, functional ashtray. Oliver made his of clay, sold it, and found he had a flair for ceramics. While still in school, he opened a little shop on

Meeting Street in the Italian section of Providence, in partnership with a classmate, where they proceeded to make and sell their own hand-crafted pottery. They picked out the catchy name of Peter Pots as a trade-mark. The total working capital on which they started was about $150.00. Says Oliver, "I don't think there is a business a young couple could get in for as little." Elizabeth, who had not yet entered the picture, was meanwhile majoring in Fine Arts.

The one-room shop soon became too small and Peter Pots moved to a big stable on Benefit Street. About this time the partners split up. Oliver saw the possibility of making a big business of moulded pottery, while his partner wanted to stick to custom hand work. So Oliver bought her out and struck out on his own. A job for the Gorham Sterling Company helped him along.

And so did his bride. One Sunday afternoon in 1951, Elizabeth sat down and designed a bowl, and this bowl, her first attempt, won the 14th Ceramics National, held in Syracuse, N. Y. Naturally enough, Elizabeth did a lot of designing for Peter Pots after that.

The next move the Greenes made with their constantly growing business was to an empty garment factory in the town of Natick, R. I., and then finally, this spring, they achieved their objective—a home and business in the country.

And what a spot! There are three well-stocked ponds, each with its own waterfall, each larger than the one below. The lowest one flows through a big old gristmill, where the great wheel still works. Here the Greenes set up their molds and vats and the enormous new kiln which holds Oliver in the photo.

To keep his hand in at the retail end, which he likes a lot Oliver hopes to lure South County summer visitors to the shop he and Elizabeth plan to open in the little building next to the grist mill, with the stream running right through. He already has a shop in a 214-year old house he bought in Provincetown on the Cape, and plans to start another in Bearskin Neck, Rockport.

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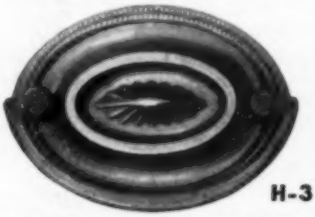

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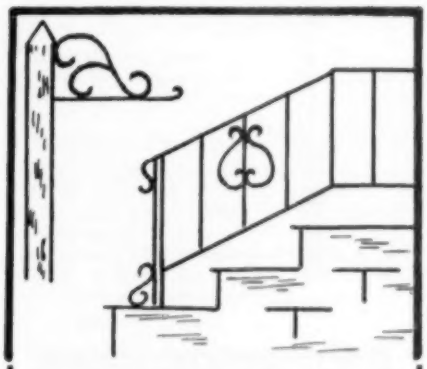

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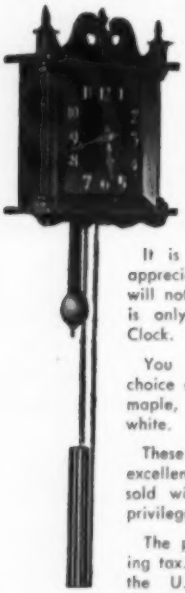

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In this quiet pond at Windham, Conn. occurred the famous Battle of the Frogs, just 200 years ago.

Battle of the Frogs

It seems that the world will never stop laughing at people from Windham, Conn. Although it happened 200 years ago—June in fact, is the anniversary—and was not even chronicled in the press, the legend of the Battle of the Frogs lives on in plaque and poem, so that the people of Windham can never forget.

It was during the time of the French and Indian War, and rumors of attack and massacre had the residents of the frontier town who were not in the field, in a terrible state of anxiety. And just when they were most worried, a remarkable, unexplainable thing happened. To quote from the very amusing poem by the Reverend Theoron Brown, read at Windham's Bi-Centennial celebration in 1892:

"The hole in the milldam had narrowed their brink,
And stinted their song when it stinted their drink.
The mischief had put the whole pond out of tune,
On that moonless and starless old evening in June.
So it went, till at midnight, the jangle of sound,
Broke loose like a bedlam shot out of the ground.
A thousand blind furies in bottle-green coats,
Fell afoul with a howl, and a clutching of throats.
The battle waxed hot, and the swell of the storm,
Swept in every reptile that croaked in the swarm,
Till the whole slimy kindred of Jack-in-the-pool,
Were twisted and mixed like a mackerel school,
In a slippery, squirming, unspeakable hash,
Of lunatic frenzy to strangle and smash."

This is one explanation of why the battle broke out, based on the legend that the owner of the pond, Col. Eliphalet Dyer had lowered the water to repair

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the dam. Whatever the cause, the noise boomed out and reverberated like thunder, and sounded to the townspeople like a vast enemy, or the trump of doom. Parson White's Negro servant heard it returning home and rushed in crying, "Good Lordy, Master, don't you hear them coming—the outlandish?" Parson White raised the alarm, and the whole town because hysterical. A few went forth to do battle, but the majority huddled together in their homes, praying for forgiveness of their sins. In the clear light of day, the creators of the uproar were discovered. Again quoting from Brown:

"When the morning was bright, and the water was still,
The good Windham Fathers went down to the mill,
Where in white bellied ruin turned up to the day,
The last that was left of the mystery lay.
'Twas a mystery still—of the hundreds they found
On the battlefield slain, not a frog had a wound,
And whether they worried themselves out of breath,
Or were strangled and bulldozed and bellowed to death,
Or, squelched by the nightmare that rode in the fen,
Is as much of a riddle this moment as then."

According to some people, Windham's chief claim to fame was owing to this incident. Jokes on this theme have never ceased, and Windhamites have made some themselves. A plaque set into a stone next to the pond by the local chapter of the D.A.R. commemorates the great battle for future generations.

Gold-Dec-It, a clever invention of Dorothy Harrower, 119 East 10th St., New York 3, N. Y., is bound to appeal to the craftsman and home decorator. Gold - Dec - Its are stamped and embossed, gold borders and ornaments which are invaluable in decorating picture frames, mirrors, lamps, old bureaus and other items too numerous to mention. They are easily applied with paste, and add a charming touch to many types of craft work. Prices vary, so send for Miss Harrower's folder.

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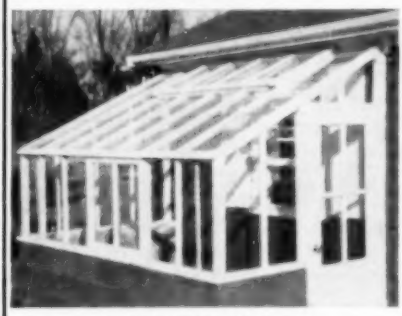

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Pre-cut California Redwood greenhouse that you can erect yourself.

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MORE BEAUTIFUL

NEW ENGLAND GREENHOUSE CO.

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Decorate With Ox Yokes

Capture the early American motif with this true copy of a real OX YOKE. Ideal for play room, outside of garage or barn, Tavern, etc. Children love them. May be converted into a unusual lighting fixture.

Steam bent hardwood bows, yoke carefully hand formed out of select native pine. Unpainted but smoothly sanded.

Measures 24" in length and 11" from top to bottom of bow, (Calf size). Other sizes made to order; write for information.

PRICE $14.95. Shipped express collect, shipping weight approx. 8 lbs.

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Years of experience in perfecting ROTO-HOE plus plenty of "garden testing" by thousands of users, insures your satisfaction. Send for our new free 16-page full color catalog which can save you hundreds of dollars. Look at these ROTO-HOE advantages:

1. Low first cost, complete ROTO-HOE only $134.
2. Many thousands of satisfied customers.
3. Variety of low cost attachments to do extra jobs.
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Shows ROTO-HOE and attachments in use, all in full colors. This new book will tell all you want to know about this outstanding garden tool. We will also send you name and address of nearby dealer where you can arrange for a demonstration.

ROTO-HOE & Sprayer Company
Box 96 Newbury, Ohio

A BETTER DOCK
without working in water

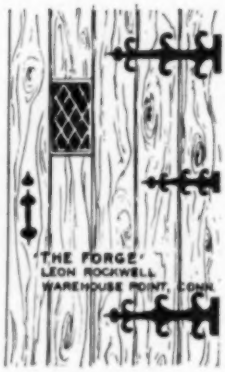
Why put up and take down an old-fashioned dock the slow, tiresome way, working in cold water Spring and Fall? Do the job in half the time with "PERMA-DOCK" Metal Brackets which provide a quick, easy method for putting up a stronger, safer dock without working in water! Simply build wooden dock sections on shore, attach "Perma-Dock" Metal Brackets and float into place on boat. Then stand on dock and drop steel pipes through brackets and drive into place. Brackets lock securely on pipes with set screws, yet are easy to adjust for changing water levels. You can take the dock down in sections just as fast as you put it up. Brackets in 3 sizes for 1¼", 1½" and 2" standard steel pipes. LOW FIRST COST and a permanent dock.

WRITE FOR CIRCULAR and prices on "Perma-Dock" Metal Brackets and Boat Mooring Bars (see photo above).

W. E. PALMER CO., INC.
69 LONG WHARF, BOSTON 10, MASS.

OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER HARDWARE

SEND FOR COMPLETE FOLDER ON YOUR LETTERHEAD



ATTRACTIVE BIRD HOUSES

Beautiful bird houses $1.00 and $1.25 both $2.00. Feeders $1.50. Parakeet nesting box $1.25. All knock down. Catalogue and bird house plans 15c.

YONGHAUS 666-Y7 Mt. View, N. J.

Sayings of

THE ORACLE

Ill.: Dear Oracle: In addition to the knee breeches and the eventual pantaloons of early Americans, there appears to have been some other common style of dress. A controversy is raging among authorities regarding this matter. Did the long pants or trousers come before the knee breeches, were the breeches a sort of "best suit" affair, or did the Colonials wear the breech clout and leggings of the Indian? A.M.

Answer: Frontiersmen wore the Indian costume at times, 'tis true, and long-legged pantaloons and knee breeches appear to have been in use during the same period. But what plenty of people do not seem to know is the fact that some early Americans wore no pants at all nor substitute therefore, during a certain period.

They wore a sort of hand-woven, woolen smock, like a loose shirt, which descended to their knees. It was belted at the waist, sometimes, and it is not at all certain that they wore anything beneath it most of the time. This smock or hunting shirt, a hat and a pair of boots comprised the full outfit for work on the farm, hunting and fishing. We have known aged men who could recall seeing occasional elders in their boyhood who clung to this odd and ancient costume, declaring it to be most practical and comfortable. And we might add that there was a school of thought, Pepys touched upon it once, which held that the tight pantaloons of men were downright immodest.

N. H.: Dear Oracle: Doesn't it seem to you that as time passes the fashion in men's clothes becomes more and more simple and designed for comfort and utility? S. M.

Answer: Well, yes and no. We would not want to go back to the Roman bedsheet, no matter how tastefully draped, nor would we care for the over-drawn check-rein effect of the early stock and collar. But either one of these is far and away more dependable and practical than the cussed zipper!

We have come so cussed close to ruin on account of zippers that there was no fun in it at all! We have darned nigh choked to death, we have had our flesh mangled and we have torn up garments enough to cover half the naked savages of the earth trying to extricate ourself from some devilish zipper-trap. So, say we, while we wouldn't want to go back too far, we will gladly settle for something less than what we have today. Something with good, large solid buttons on it, and no cussed zippers or snaps!

Ohio: Dear Oracle: How can you continue month after month to supply all this (mis) information? I should think you would run dry. A. C.

Answer: We operate on the same principle as the old wooden pump. We have to be primed every now and then.

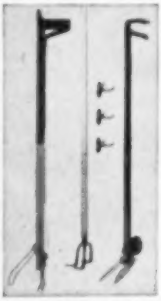
MODERN TABLE LEGS — $3.00!

Any board becomes your coffee table or bench in a minute with these four sanded birch or maple 16" tapered legs, *screwed* into 2 hardwood stretchers (cross pieces).

Metal-to-metal joint; 6 screws enclosed to hold stretchers to your table top. Legs splayed corner-wise, 14" at base.

POSTPAID E. of Miss. $3; W. of Miss. $4. 28" legs available at $1 extra.

MARLBORO CRAFT, MARLBORO, VERMONT



6-PIECE

Lawn Manicare Set

An out-of-the-ordinary gift for those who like to keep their lawns well groomed.

The **Lawn Butler** is really unique. The V-shaped blade digs up dandelions, weeds and the gripper picks them up. Also picks up used kleenex, cigar butts, etc. without hands touching them. The **Cultivator** gets into hard-to-reach places, loosens dirt without damaging roots. The famous rubber-tired **Wiss Shears** cut grass, trim edges. 3 stand-up-and-work tools, 5 heavy aluminum hang-up hooks. Shipped same day. Money-back guarantee.

Complete Set ..... $9.75 *prepaid* (*W. of Miss. add 50c*)

Write for folder, "Selections From Burke-Finnegan's OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY Gift, Home & Garden Items"

BURKE-FINNEGAN CO., Importers
FAIRPORT 31, NEW YORK

"PAUL REVERE" CANDLE LANTERN

Reproductions made of OLD PINE Antique Wax Finish. Size 6" square—10" high. Decorative for Pine Rooms, Fireplaces, Halls. Price: $10.00 postpaid.

Same Lantern electrified with 3' cord, plug and 15 watt candle lamp: $12.50. Practical for Homes, Motels, Restaurants.

Special Sizes Made to Order

BANK VILLAGE TRADER
New Ipswich 3 New Hampshire

"STROKOSCOPE" An Amazing Invention Which Will Delight All Golfers!!

Get This Score Saver!! Reduce your score 8 or 10 strokes overnight. Attaches to any putter with special cement (Included). Invented by a great professional teacher. Entirely permissible. Not a mechanical aid. Practically eliminates most common errors.

$2.95 Postpaid. Sorry no C.O.D.

MAJATRIX, 67 Lincoln St., Seekonk, Mass.

The "WEBATT" SLICER-DICER

Handiest kitchen gadget in many years. It is indispensable for slicing salad greens, radishes, celery, onions, carrots, potatoes, beets, apples, pears, bananas, etc., etc. Made of light weight long lasting aluminum, with tool steel cutters. Easily operated by anyone. The tool of many uses. Imported from ITALY.

Sold by mail only — $2.98 postpaid

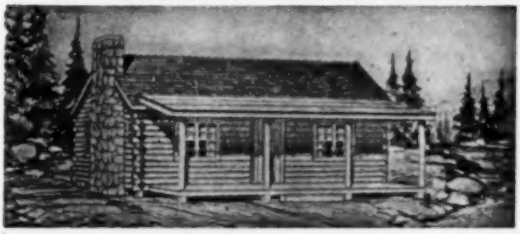
Send for free Gift Catalogue

MAJATRIX, 67 Lincoln St., Seekonk, Mass.

A Lobster Fork you will be proud to use with your best silver. Lovely in design and finish. Made in Holland of satin-smooth stainless steel. A box of six for $5.00 postpaid anywhere in the U. S.

SHIP TIDES

P. O. Box 505, Plymouth, Massachusetts.



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Materials only $1084.65

Includes:
All Lumber
Siding of Cedar Logs
Roofing
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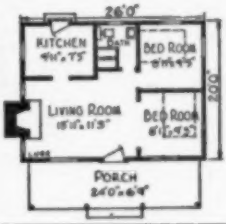
Partitions
Doors
Sash
Hardware



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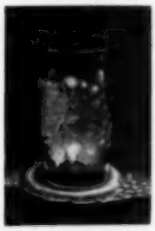
Lumber and Building Materials
SOUTH WINDHAM, MAINE

TEA DRIPS
TO GLAMORIZE THAT WET TEA BAG

A lovely open flower of hand painted china with small holes around center of flower for drainage. Opening beneath one petal from which to pour excess tea. Flower measures 3½ inches across and will hold 3 or 4 tea bags. Will grace any table. Order color to best match your china. Can be had in true flower decoration or modern pattern. Colors, rose, aqua, orchid, white, yellow, baby pink, rose pink, baby blue, Spring green. $2.00 plus .30 for packing and mailing. In gold and white, $3.00. Exquisite workmanship.

ESTHER DUTTON WOLF
749 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

CUFFS 'N COASTERS
The luxury touch for iced drinks



Draw compliments when serving beverages with these appealing soft plastic CUFFS 'N COASTERS adjusted to your tumblers! Patterns of Calif. Grape, Classic Ivy, Catalina Cherry, and Lucky Clover in Chartreuse, Gray, Coral, and Forest Green assorted in set of 4 Cuffs and 4 Coasters for $1.00 Postpaid.

Excellent for door or bridge prize, too!

FIRESIDE SPECIALTIES
223 Church Ave. Warwick, R. I.

Drapery Muslin 90" wide $3.69 yd.—20 beautiful colors. Samples 50c set; Exclusive Textured Slip Cover Fabric 48" wide $2.50 yd. Samples 50c set; Quaint Cotton Prints 36" wide $1.69 yd. Samples 50c set.

FRANCES C. UPTON
Decorating
Littleton, Massachusetts

EVER SEE the beautiful cedar chests, dough-boxes, old wood cupboards and other articles we make? Some antiques. Candle snuffers, made of old copper, $1.00 plus this adv. Limited. List free.

GRACE STUDIO
Route 121 Essex, Mass.
(between Essex & Ipswich)
Or take route 128, leave at Exit 5

WANTED TO BUY

Old Blue Staffordshire China; also Flowing Blue Scinde Pattern—Ironstone Ware, Colored Barrel Salts. Write, quoting prices.

THE PINE NOOK—ANTIQUES
88 Cherry St. Holyoke, Mass.

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Hand cut, for trays and chairs, from your patterns or mine. Rates reasonable.

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137 GRANDVIEW ROAD
FAIRFIELD, CONN.

ENSFORD®
VISCOSE - ACETATE - JUTE
UNUSUAL SYNTHETIC FIBER YARNS
WITH HOMESPUN TEXTURE
FOR THE HAND LOOM
Initial Samples Free
THE MARKRAFTERS
SIMSBURY Box 4-B CONNECTICUT

FOLDING ADIRONDACK CHAIR

This one is really a honey. Curved back and shaped seat for solid comfort. FOLDS compactly for ease in handling and storing. COMPLETELY assembled, of northern hardwood, all screw construction, dipped in "Woodlife" preservative, ready for painting or varnishing.

Generous dimensions—seat 22" wide —height 40" — Carton packed.

Price $8.75 — 2 for $16.00 — f.o.b. Northfield, Mass.—Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

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Northfield, Mass.

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LAMP PARTS and ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Discounts to dealers

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THE RUSS-TICK FENCE COMPANY
Paul Whitman, Prop.

We make durable, beautiful, reasonably priced, authentic, old-fashioned, entirely hand-hewn cedar, split rail fences. **2 Rail—$3.50 per 10 ft. section; 3 Rail—$5.00 per 10 ft. section.** Prices include delivery to many points in New England. Erection cost and delivery date quoted upon request. Free estimates.

Address: R.F.D., Ashland, N. H.
Phone Ashland, N. H., 102-11

"A small company with a good reputation from Canada to the Cape."

PORRINGERS

Reproduction of W. Calder's famous pewter piece made in Rhode Island around the close of the 18th century.

Used singly or in pairs, they make charming ash trays or nut and candy dishes.

6" dia. $3.00 each, delivered
4" dia. $2.00 each, delivered
2½" dia. $1.25 each, delivered

YANKEE IMPORTS, Box 76, Danvers, Mass.

A folder describing this and other interesting pieces sent on request.

YOU can make any little BOY or GIRL

happy with this adorable hand lettered CHICKEN toothbrush holder. (For my own toothbrush.) Complete with toothbrush, tooth paste, and hardware for easy hanging.

Beautifully gift boxed, and inscribed on the box,
A GIFT FOR A FAVORITE CHILD
$1.00 postpaid anywhere in U.S.A.
Please send check or money order—No C.O.D.

JOHN I. REGAN CO.
GROVELAND **MASSACHUSETTS**

Treat your Family to a New Taste Sensation!

Hold Speed-Grill over Gas Range, Electric Range, Electric Hotplate, Fireplace, Open Fire, etc.

THE IMPROVED — MODEL 100

SPEED-GRILL

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

MAKES NO-WASTE

★ GRILLED SANDWICHES
★ RAREBITS
★ PIES ★ TARTS
★ PIZZA PIES

NOW! AN EASIER, TASTIER WAY TO BETTER EATING . . . FOR THE KIDS' LUNCH . . . FOR PARTIES . . . FOR QUICK PICK-UP MEALS. NO WIRES . . . NO FUSS . . . NO WASTE.

Think of it! With Speed-Grill, you can make a banquet out of leftovers. You can thrill every appetite in the family with a tasty variety of novel sandwich combinations. Grilled meat, cheese, vegetable and egg sandwiches . . . hamburgers, barbecues, vegetable pies . . . individual fruit pies and tarts. You can build a party around the delightful delicacies you can serve up with SPEED-GRILL. It's a grand contribution to good living and good eating. SPEED-GRILL is not a "gadget." It's a kitchen appliance you'll find as indispensable as your coffee pot. Sturdily constructed of heavy gauge, durable cast aluminum. SPEED-GRILL IS as attractive as it's serviceable. It is rustproof throughout and is equipped with heat-proof handles.

A specially designed snap-apart hinge enables you to easily separate the two Speed-Grill halves. The individual halves are used for grilling (two at a time) open sandwiches, rarebits, pizza pies, tarts, etc. The snap-apart feature also makes it extremely easy to clean the Speed-Grill.

ONLY **$1.98** Postpaid

A & B PRODUCTS CO. Box 23, Back Bay Annex Boston 17, Mass.

Let your imagination, plus our clever suction cupped candle holders make your centerpiece the envy of your friends. Place in dish and tuck in your own garden flowers.

$1.00 per pair beautifully boxed
Send cash, check or money order

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48" PINE SETTEE

ASSEMBLED • READY to FINISH

NOW ONLY $22.50
Made from Kiln Dried Pine
Beautiful and Durable
14½" deep — 32½" high

ORDER TODAY FROM
"YOURS TRULY"
Box 35 Tyngsboro, Mass.
Exp Collect shipping weight 48 lbs. No COD's

YANKEE
RECIPES

(Above) Fresh lobster stew is an easily prepared dish for a delicious main course or appetizer. (Left) Oven hot, broiled lobster is quickly prepared in your own kitchen. (see below).

HOW EXPERTS PREPARE LOBSTER

by NANCY DIXON

SITTING and looking at the typewriter keys we feel somewhat like an authority on the subject Homarus Americanus. We read the reports of Alf Dannevig, G. Wilfred Corrivault and Jean-Louis Tremblay, Raveret-Wattel, Georges Roche, Oscar Sund, Leon Vaillant and Geraud and De Kerillis. We turned the 26 pages contained within a cover which reads *A Bibliography of Homarus Americanus Culture* AND before you turn the pages and go on to something else best we tell you that in plain English we've been "seekin' edukashun" about LOBSTERS!

Much has been written about this succulent crustacian, many are the fans and we have a few recipes that rate raves!

Broiled-Live Lobster

(From the North Atlantic Lobster Institute)

4 live lobsters
1½ cups cracker crumbs
½ teas. salt
2 t. Worcestershire sauce
4 t. melted butter

Cross the large claws and hold firmly with the left hand. Make a deep incision with a sharp pointed knife at mouth and draw quickly through entire length of body and tail. Open the lobster flat and remove the dark vein that runs down the length of the body. Discard the small sac which lies back of the head. Scrape out all of the tomalley (liver) and add to the cracker crumbs, salt, Worcestershire sauce and butter. Mix thoroughly and spread dressing in cavity from which the tomalley has been removed. Be sure to use all of the dressing, dividing equally among the four lobsters. Crack the claws with nutcracker and place on a buttered broiler. Broil eight to 10 minutes on stuffing side. Press small pieces of aluminum foil over the stuffing to keep it in place, turn lobsters over and broil six to eight minutes on shell side. Serve at once and garnish with sliced lemon.

Good taste and economy are combined in this favorite East Coast seafood delicacy. Making use of two small North Atlantic Lobsters,

the stew serves four generously.

Downeast Lobster Stew

(North Atlantic Lobster Institute)

lobsters
½ cup butter or margarine
1 quart rich milk

Place the live lobsters in a kettle of salted water and simmer for 15 minutes. Drain the lobsters, crack the shells and remove the meat. Discard the small sac which lies back of the head and the dark vein running down the length of the back. (Save the tomalley, mix with cottage cheese and spread on crackers for a delicious hors d'oeuvre.) Melt the butter or margarine in a heavy kettle over low heat. Add lobster meat cut in pieces. Cook slowly until the rich pink lobster colors the butter, stirring constantly to avoid burning. Remove from the heat and cool slightly and slowly add the milk. Allow the stew to stand in the refrigerator five to six hours before reheating for serving. This aging brings out the true and delicate flavor of the lobster and is the secret of a superlative stew.

Lobster Cacciatore

(From the files of Tony George, "The Lobster King." He eats them too! As served at The Lobster House Restaurant, Boston, Mass.)

24 ounces diced lobster meat
2 medium onions
2 peeled green peppers
6 ounces diced mushrooms caps
1 clove garlic
Pepper, salt and oregano to taste
½ bay leaf
3 stems parsley
2 ounces tomato paste
1 #2 can tomatoes
2 ounces olive oil

Saute the lobster meat in butter, saute the onions, peppers and mushrooms separately. When brown add the seasonings and tomato and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Add the lobster and boil for five minutes and serve immediately. Cook side order of rice or spaghetti.

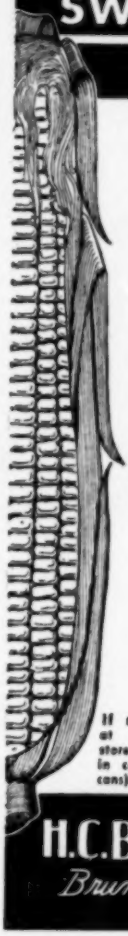
RECIPE CONTEST

First prize of $5.00 to Mrs. Myrtle Stacy, 33 Adams Ave., Rochester, N. H. for her recipe for:

Connecticut Honey Cream Cake

¼ cup butter
1 cup honey
½ cup sugar
2 eggs beaten
1 cup sour cream
1 teas. soda

Rich and Tender
Maine
SWEET CORN
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL



Scientifically grown on nearby Maine farms, under constant Baxter supervision, this extra delicious, golden sweet corn is fresh for finest tenderness and flavor.

Also ask your grocer for

BAXTER'S FINEST

Sugar Peas, Stringless Beans, Carrots, Shelled Beans, Succotash, Whole Peeled White Potatoes, Brick Oven Baked Beans, Brown Bread.

If not available at your local store order direct in case lots (24 cans) from —

H.C. BAXTER & BRO.
Brunswick · Maine

SAWYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE
Bleaches and Blues
Gives the Finishing Touch
DOUBLE STRENGTH
Put up in Sprinkling Top Bottles

PREFERRED FOR 127 YEARS

The housewives of New England whose reputation for good cooking is world-wide, have demanded Slade's products for 127 years.

SLADE'S SPICES

Pepper, Nutmeg, Cinnamon, Ginger, Cloves, Allspice, Cream of Tartar, Bay Leaves, Onion Salt and many more. Absolutely pure. Never adulterated.

SLADE'S CELERY SALT

Made exclusively of fine milled celery seed and best grade of pure table salt. No cornstarch or other adulterants added.

D. & L. SLADE COMPANY

Mills at Revere, Massachusetts

189-191 State Street, Boston 9, Mass.

Salem's Old-fashioned Candies

Barley Sticks — Salt Water Taffy — Salem Mints
Derbies — Horehound Drops — Zanzibars

AUTHENTIC COUNTERPARTS of the Candies that delighted the Sturdy Folk of Salem a century ago. These Delectable Sweets are made in the Old-fashioned Way from Pure Sugar, cooked by the old-time Open Fire method, and flavored with Herbs, Spices and Oils such as were used when Confectionery was first made in this country. The Chestnut Street Assortment is a One-pound Box of many of these Admirable Pieces. At most Gift Shops and Discriminating Restaurants.

John W Stewart Co Inc SALEM MASS

HOME MADE CANDY

Pecan nut roll $1.55 lb. assorted. Nut rolls $1.40 lb.; Almond crunch $1.30 lb. Fudges: Chocolate, coconut, peanut butter, coffee, penuchi, walnut and assorted in 12 oz. gift boxes 90c each, 2 for $1.55. All prices postpaid.

Don's Candy Corner

Bridgton - - - Maine

TREAT YOURSELF TO A WEE BIT OF GENUINE GOODNESS

3 lbs. Boneless Ham, 2 lbs. Cell. wrapped bacon. Country cured and country smoked. Send check for $5.00. We will deliver postpaid in N. E. We can ship smoked goods all summer.

EVERETT A. GILE

Tilton — New Hampshire

¼ teas. cinnamon
¼ teas. nutmeg
2½ cups flour

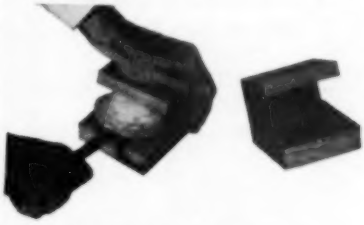
Cream the butter, strained honey and the sugar. Add the beaten eggs and cream. Sift the dry ingredients and stir in. Beat well. Bake in a shallow cake pan in a moderate oven 350° F. for 45 minutes. Cool in the pan and cut in squares. (A delicious moist cake with fine flavor!)

Second prize of $3.00 to Mrs. Allen S. Smith, 1215 Woodlawn Blvd., South Bend 16, Ind. for her recipe for:

Pineapple Date Bread

1 beaten egg
1/3 cup milk
1/3 cup melted shortening or salad oil
1 9-ounce can crushed pineapple
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped nuts
3 cups sifted flour
¾ cup sugar
2 teas. baking powder
¾ teas. salt
¼ teas. soda

Combine the egg, milk, shortening, pineapple, nuts and dates. Sift together the dry ingredients, add to first mixture and stir just enough to moisten. Bake in a greased 9½ x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan in a 350° F. oven for about 55 minutes.



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Avoid Cut Hands—Catch Tasty Juices

Simply place clam in cup of hardwood "**CLAM-GRIP,**" hold down genuine leather-hinged top and use high carbon steel professional clam knife to pry open.

CLAM SHUCKER'S KIT, Gift Boxed, includes knife.

At better Hardware and Gift Shops or sent postpaid, $3.50

Write for our catalogue of Unusual Woodwork

CHARLES W. CHASE
8 HADDAM NECK
EAST HAMPTON, CONN.

White House

None Better at Any Price

Coffee

SAVE A REACH TONGS

The out-of-reach helper, $1.75 each. Add 25c shipping charges—50c west of Miss. Satisfaction guaranteed.
MOM'S SUNBEAM PRODUCTS, P.O. Box 65, Malden, Mass.

Romance Pepper Mill Set

For finest flavor, grind it fresh. The superior taste imparted to your food by freshly ground pepper will prove a source of lasting satisfaction.

This exquisitely designed set, made of finely finished hardwoods and stainless steel metal is fashioned to the highest standards of quality craftsmanship, and guaranteed for **life** against mechanical defects.

A special package of peppercorns and an informative booklet will be sent along with your gift wrapped order.

Available in Walnut, Myrtle and Maple. Money back guarantee. Set $8.95 — mill only $5.95 postpaid.

KENT & CO.
550 5th Ave. New York, N. Y.

What Do They Miss When They're Away?
A BIT OF HOME COOKING!

Aunt Maria's

HOME-MADE SUGAR COOKIES

A thoughtful remembrance of home for Boys and Girls at Schools and Colleges, and Men and Women in the Service. Mouth-wateringly delicious cookies, made from an old New England recipe. Tempting taste-teasers. The finest ingredients. 10 doz. in blue tin will stay crisp indefinitely. With special wrapping and gift card, birthdays, holidays, etc., $3.25 ppd.
$3.00 ppd., add 25c W. of Miss. for postage

AUNT MARIA, Dorset, Vermont

FEEL BETTER NUTRITIONALLY

Sensational new "ALL-IN-ONE" scientific VITAMIN TABLET

Contains all the familiar *Vitamins* Plus:— the *Amazing Red Vitamin B-12* and *Folic Acid*.

If deficient in *Vitamins* and *Minerals* compare *"NIMATIVE"* well-balanced formula with other food supplements selling for twice as much.

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FANCY CEYLON TEA
with a taste of
Oranges and Sweet Spices

Early American Recipe gives you the ease and enjoyment of serving the **finest** tea already flavored for you with rind of Oranges and Sweet Spices.

It adds a distinct **pleasure** to every meal — and just wait 'til you hear the enthusiasm for it at your next party! Hundreds of men and women who have received it as a gift have written us to ask where they can buy it.

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5-Y Hoyt St., Norwalk, Conn.

CRUMBLE FOR APPLE BETTY - $1

The Jolly Tavern Keeper's Hot Fruit Crumble is like the best Apple Betty or Peach Cobbler you ever ate, but better . . . we send you the Crumble . . . you put your fruit in baking dish, sprinkle Crumble on top, place in oven . . . simple, quick, and extra delicious from added Vermont maple sugar, special spices etc. Trial pound postpaid in USA for $1, or 3 lbs. for $2.

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22 WHARF LANE, EAST HAVERHILL, MASS.

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GREYLORE FARM, WOODHILL 15, BOW, N. H.

Third prize of $1.00 to Ruth Stocks, 1209 Arkwright Place S.E., Atlanta, Ga. for her recipe for:

Mushrooms and Eggs in Crisp Toast Shells

Line the muffin tins with bread. Put under the broiler to toast until crisp and golden brown in color. Fill the shells before serving with a mixture of cooked mushrooms and hard cooked eggs in a cream sauce. Mrs. Stocks suggests that you try this dish with parsley, potatoes, diced beets, cabbage salad, oatmeal cookies and coffee!

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF NEW ENGLAND WOMEN
Calendar for June 1954

GROSSE POINTE, June 1, 1954—Annual Guest Day—Grosse Pointe Club ("The Little Club") 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms—Sponsor, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, 299 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. (N. B. Due to intervening Memorial Day weekend, reservations with check must reach Mrs. Joy by Friday, May 28.) Reports of Congress—Introduction of Guests—Music—Social Hour.

WORCESTER, June 1, 1954—Place, The Ben Grosvenor Inn, Pomfret, Conn., 1:00 P.M. Luncheon Hostess: Miss Isabel W. Gordon—Annual Meeting—Speaker, Mrs. George C. Lincoln, Subject: Etiquette of Eighty Years Ago.

SPRINGFIELD, June 4, 1954—Outing and Luncheon, 1:00 P.M. Hostess: Mrs. Arthur H. Gerrish, Glendale Road, Hampden, Mass.—Talk, Native Flowers of New England.

LOS ANGELES, June 8, 1954—Picnic Meeting. Place to be announced—Installation of Officers.

REDFORD FARMINGTON, June 9, 1954—Hostess: Mrs. Arthur Pritchard, 30205 West Six Miles Road, Livonia—Picnic and Annual Guest Day—Reports of Delegates to Congress.

BUFFALO, June 10, 1954—Annual Picnic, Place to be announced.

SYRACUSE, June 10, 1954—Annual Picnic, Place to be announced—Reports of Congress—Hostess: Mrs. Alan P. Cummings—Chairman of Reservations, Mrs. Albert H. Coling.

COLONY OF THE ORANGES, June 11, 1954—Picnic, Place to be announced—Installation of Officers—Echoes from the Congress.

TOLEDO, June 11, 1954—Organization Day, Toledo Woman's Club—Hostess: Mrs. Edwin S. Grogan—Reports of National Congress, Mrs. Henry F. Horn—Program, "Ancient Hostelries That Serve Modern Travelers," Mrs. Harvey P. Jones.

WESTERN RESERVE, June 17, 1954—Board Meeting, 12:30 P.M.—Dessert, 1:00 P.M. Meeting, 2:00 P.M.—Congress Echoes, Mrs. Charles P. Hall.

WYCKOFF, June 17, 1954—Home of Mrs. Samuel E. Cully—Luncheon Meeting, Strawberries and "?", 11:00 A.M., Hostess: Mrs. Donald MacGlashan.

PASSAIC, June, Date to be announced—Picnic, Lake Mohawk, Hostess: Mrs. C. Earl Ingalls.

YORK COUNTY, July 7, 1954—Open Meeting—Program, Mrs. Warren C. Kendall—Hostess: To be announced.

Last Calendar for this Season.

Lillian P. DuCharme

From the Hills of New Hampshire

SALTMARSH'S PURE APPLE SYRUP

You'll love the wonderful luscious flavor of this rich golden syrup, made from the juice of New England ripe apples and granulated sugar. An old original New England recipe, which will assure you the taste thrill of your life. Preferred by hundreds to maple syrup whether you're young or old you'll love its marvelous flavor and sweetness.

Wonderful on pancakes, waffles, ice cream, etc. Order some today, you'll want more tomorrow. A grand gift shop item — *Write for prices.*

$4.25 per gallon — $2.50 per ½ gallon

$1.60 per quart **Add 10% West of Mississippi**

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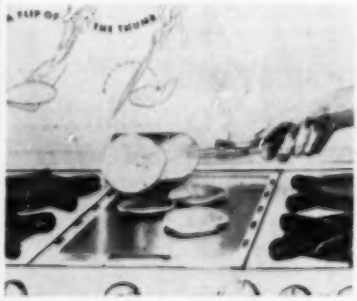

AUTOMATIC FLIP-OVER SPATULA

which makes the turning of eggs, hamburgers etc. masterly instead of messy. The entire turnover action is controlled by a slight press of the thumb. Just the thing for that outdoor or indoor cooking. APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING: Completely Patented New Gift Model in Stainless Steel with Bakelite Handle. Gift Boxed. Immediate Delivery.

$1.69 postpaid

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Will not get soaking wet!! Yet is Highly Absorbent!! Is soft and Lintless. The more it is washed the softer it becomes!! Can be washed and used over and over again!! Many uses. Dish Towels. Polishing Cloth, for polishing Enamelware, Refrigerator, etc. 2 in cellophane envelope.

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• B&M BAKED BEANS • B&M BROWN BREAD • FRANKFURTERS

It's so easy! Chop a small onion and half a green pepper . . . cook in butter until transparent. Combine with B&M Baked Beans, and arrange frankfurt chunks as shown. Heat in casserole in 350 oven for 30 minutes. Serve with steamed or toasted B&M Brown Bread . . . there's your feast! WRITE FOR FREE RECIPE FOLDER: Burnham & Morrill Company, Dept. N, Portland 2, Maine.

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Genuine Baked Beans are Labeled B&M

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"TALKED-ABOUT" TEA TOWELS

Original handprints on fine absorbent crash toweling, these gay and wonderfully washable towels are equally at home in kitchen, bathroom or as table scarves. All scenes are done in full non-fading colors. Typically New England, they are ideal for yourself, for gifts, or prizes. Style 1, The Salt Box House and Fireside Scene (illustrated) with red, yellow, blue, green or white background. AND NOW WE HAVE A NEW APRON to match the red-background towel. Style 2, Covered Bridge Scene, (illustrated) on white background. Style 3, has two Maple Sugaring Scenes on red, yellow or slate blue background. Style 4, Nautical Scene on white, so fresh and salty. Style 5, the gay Merry Xmas towel with matching apron, for early arm-chair Xmas shopping. Postpaid prices: Towels, 2 for $1.70, 4 for $3.25

Aprons $1.60 each.

The Stage Coach EAST SWANZEY, N. H.
LOCATED ON ROUTE 12 BETWEEN KEENE AND TROY

FASHIONS

"Hang Your Clothes on a Hickory Limb"

by PRISCILLA AYERS

"Little girl" swim suits are the thing—and you MAY go in the water. This one is by Brigance of Sportswear (see col. 2).

Once Connecticut's capitol for one day, this little house (see below) is now the Half Mile Shop in Hampton.

Priscilla predicts:

That one-piece bathing suits will be the favored style this summer.

Straw accessories for the bathing outfit will be the vogue.

The bathing suit will carry out the "little girl look"—watch for ruffles and bloomers, of all things!

Time will turn backward and suits will be made of wool; they'll also still be found in rayon, cotton and nylon.

White enameled jewelry will give that well dressed look to summer fabrics—cotton, linen and shantung.

That pink (as summer advances) will be superseded by coral as the favorite summer color.

White collars and cuffs will set off the navy and black summer afternoon dresses.

WE ELECTED this jewel of a bathing suit as our favorite of those shown for the summer of '54. It's fashioned by Brigance of Sportsmaker not only for beauty but to insure even tanning. Chunky jewels on a white ground give an extra sparkle to this culotte-skirt bathing suit which becomes more seaworthy (if you're nervous) by retying the bow at the bodice top around the neck. This suit may be found at the Tweed Shop in Concord, Mass., Town and Country at Belmont, Mass., and at Albert Steiger's in Springfield, Mass.

In the Half Mile Shop in Hampton, Conn. (which was once the capitol of Connecticut

Among the many items in the Hales' tiny shop are aprons designed by Mrs. Hale (see below).

for a day)* you'll find Aile and Peter Hale working side by side. Aile designs original stoles and aprons and made-to-order hand-smocked blouses and baby dresses in fine fabrics. Peter makes and designs earrings combined of silver and ebony or rosewood.

The aprons designed by Mrs. Hale are made on a plexiglass belt. This makes laundering easy for the aprons can be slipped off in a jiffy and replaced in the same way. In the photograph three aprons are shown: a butterfly print in green, gold and coral with green trim, a red peasant print on white with black trim, and a child's green apron trimmed with yellow rick rack. These aprons can be purchased for $3.95 postpaid.

James and Patricia Morse, in partnership with the Hales, round out the arts. James does watercolors and hand paints greeting cards and notepaper while his wife Patricia carries on her profession of interior decorating.

The Half Mile Shop is ½ mile north of Hampton Church (Route 97).

*See Yankee, 1952

For ladies who love earrings Osgood Plastics at 119 Chestnut Street, Lynnfield Center, Mass. offers a sparkling plastic earring holder that is ornamental to the dressing table and protects earrings from breakage and scratches. Comes in six colors and clear crystal. Only $1.50 ppd.

DAPPER DAN

- Silk Screened Lobster Bib
- Bright Red. An Unusual Gift.
- 1 for $1.00 12 for $10.00
- Washable. Lasting Color
- Matching Apron: Only $1.95
- Special Prices for Gift Shops
- Made and Sold Exclusively by

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MOOSEHEAD MOCCASIN CO.
BOX 543
BANGOR, MAINE

GEM STONES cut to fit your mounting. If your stone is too large, we recut it to fit your bezel. Our rough material may have the color you want. We can cut what you want.
ROCK CRYSTAL STARS, cut and drilled so you can mount them, for pendants or ear drops. All sizes **$2.00 each.**
STRING OF ROCK CRYSTAL BEADS $10.00
ROBERT F. BICKFORD
Norway, Maine
Maine's Pioneer Gem Cutter

2 in 1

CIGARETTE CASE and Lighter

A smart cigarette case in rich, top-grain leather and lighter attached. Lid of case is designed to keep cigarettes fresh and tobacco particles inside the case. Always handy — always a light when you need it. Adds a touch of distinction to any ensemble, anywhere. A practical gift. Colors: red, green, blue and tan. State king size or regular, and color wanted.

$4.00 post paid no Fed. Tax

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Chic and smart is Trifari's "Mandalay" . . . you may choose simulated gold or platinum. The filigree links go well with the new, deep necklines and once again large sphere earrings . . . light and bewitching . . . favor the shorter hair-do.

BEACH or UTILITY BAG

OF HEAVY SAILCLOTH

decorated with fascinating, stitched-on, white plastic

SEA HORSE

White draw rope handle completes unusual ensemble.

Bag is weather, water and wear resistant. Comes in Royal Blue, Red or Forest Green. Please specify choice.

36" around
13" high

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For Lustrous Hair
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MADAME MARGA LANOLIN SCALP OINTMENT

helps to eradicate dandruff, drying and scaling. Massage well into the scalp, then brush through the hair for lustre. A few applications will show results.

2-oz. jar $1.00 postpaid and tax included.
No C.O.D.'s

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EARRING HOLDERS
Beautiful sparkling plastic. Ornamental to a lady's dresser. Protects earrings from breakage or scratches. Six colors and clear crystal. $1.50 postpaid.

OSGOOD PLASTICS
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Copper Bracelets

Although designed for ornament many try them for relief and get the surprise of their lives. Sizes ¾" to 3" wide. Priced $1.25 up. The more copper the more relief.

See movie "The Big Sky"; Indian girl wears 6" bracelet. In N. Y. Journal American 'Prince Valiant' King Arthur's men wearing wide bracelets. It was an ancient custom. Sketches and prices on request.

Above bracelets $1.75 each

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FOR SKIN BEAUTY, VELVETEEN
HEDDA MAAR'S heavenly skin softener, the skillful blend of finest oils. Stroke on every morning for a baby-face complexion. After winds to quench dryness on arms and legs.
4 oz. $1.50 postpaid
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For Birthdays
—Anytime

$1.25

Complete with crayons—Postpaid

Two for $2.25

Something different for that active little girl. 16 little pockets around the hem and in each pocket a different colored wax crayon.

Apron keeps clothes clean and provides a place for the crayons.

Made of colored gingham and boxed.

JACK MILLER PRODUCTS
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STRIP CUTTER

CUTS ALL FABRICS

Convert your old clothes and remnants into beautiful Rugs — Hooked, Braided, Crocheted and Woven.
The only cutter easily adjusted from narrow to wide strips. Easy to use. No moving parts. Cuts 4 strips at once. Uses standard razor blades. Inexpensive. PRICE $3.00 ppd. or we'll ship COD plus Post. Money refunded if not delighted within 10 days.

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20/1 and 20/2 Linen. 19 Beautiful Fast Colors on 4 oz. tubes.

3/2 and 10/2 Fast Colors, Mercerized Perle Cotton.

2/20 Weaving Worsted. 36 beautiful colors on 2-oz. tubes. For Warp and Weft.

8/4 Boil-Fast Carpet Warp —22 colors on ½ lb. tubes.

Approved by Veterans Administration U.S. Govt. Occupational Therapy Program.

We have a complete assortment of yarns for home and commercial weaving.

(Write for free samples)

CONTESSA YARNS
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GENUINE LADIES' ALLIGATOR HAND BAGS

GUARANTEE:

You can return any bag purchased from me, within 5 days, for full refund.

#313 — $23.00 8x10x3

Prices Include All Taxes

All Bags in Natural or Dark Brown

#307 — $18.00 — 7½x9½x2½

Plain Bags Also

#315 — $18.00 — 7x10x3

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY YOU HAVE EVER SEEN

HAND-CARVED IN BONE AND HAND PAINTED IMPORTED FROM SWITZERLAND

NARCISSUS, PANSY, DAISY, GENTIAN LILY OF THE VALLEY, HEATHER AND MANY MORE AT

$5 per pair for Ear-rings
$2.50 — $5.50 for Pins
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REAL SHETLAND YARN

Imported from Scotland 65c per ounce

With this distinctive yarn you can duplicate the fine quality and expensive appearance of imported Handknit cardigans and pullovers.

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MOUSE TRAPS

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NOW—Make your own full color scaled reproductions of *Birds of America*

A wonderful gift for children and grownups. Kit contains everything you need to finish your model—precarved body, oil colors, varnish, eyes, legs, mounting block and sandpaper. Simple instruction sheet assures successful model. Choice of Mallard Duck, Scarlet Tanager, Herring Gull or Goldfinch.

Single Kit $1.25 ppd. 4 Kits $4.50 ppd. No. C.O.D.

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Fresh renderings of traditional designs; personalized "exclusives," moderns and abstracts. On best grade burlap, ready-bound for hooking. Free catalogue.

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Enclosed find my first deposit of $_____
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Tabby, The Ramsays' yellow Tom, has his choice of many "Cozys" scattered about Journey's End.

CATS are difficult to understand. You either like them or you don't. Humorist Ogden Nash said the trouble with kittens is that they eventually became cats. Cats have always been pretty independent. Perhaps they have to be. They always seem to be alone. Maybe it is because they have no place of their own. Dogs have their own houses; horses their own stalls; even birds their own man-made shelter. Whoever built a house for a cat, I ask you? So, the lonely feline wanders around, from chair to sofa, from hearth to kitchen, looking for a safe place for a nap. What do we say? "Look at that darn cat! Always wandering around, scratching things. Why doesn't he settle down in one place?" He can't, gentle reader, because he has no place to do so—at least up until now.

Cats, and their owners, will be glad to hear of Mrs. Eleanor Ramsay, who runs Journey's End, Riverton, Conn. Why? Because Mrs. Ramsay makes what is known as a Cat Cozy. What in Heaven's name is a Cat Cozy? A Cat Cozy, friends, is a clever invention that will make your feline pets purr with delight. A round, basketlike container, a Cat Cozy is crocheted of a special cotton jersey yarn, gaily colored in stripes. The cat steps into this man-made nest, turns around a few times, and settles down, secure in the knowledge that no human could possibly sit in it, and therefore that its slumber will be undisturbed. A boon to cats, and a boon to their harassed owners who are sick of messy, hair-covered chairs and sofas. Everyone's happy, and all thanks to Eleanor Ramsay.

Eleanor, and her husband, Jack, were forced to move from the original Journey's End in Colebrook River, Conn. by the construction of a reservoir. They picked up their assorted children, dogs, cats and the antique furniture business, and moved to a new Journey's End in Riverton, Conn., where the antique shop continued to flourish. One day, a friend sent Eleanor a new type of cotton jersey yarn and asked her to see what she could do with it. She picked up a crochet needle, crocheted, and made a stunning ladies' handbag. Friends

COZY CATS

by DAMON RIPLEY

YANKEE'S *Roving Reporter*

SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS

(Left) Eleanor Ramsay unpacks hundreds of yards of her new yarn, soon to be sent throughout the country. Her shop, Holiday House, Riverton, Conn., overflows with the gaily colored hanks, Kro-Shaya-Bags, and Cat Cozys. (Below) Carol Byron models a Kro-Shaya-Bag with her casual sweater and skirt. Kro-Shaya-Bags are very adaptable and may be used with any type of costume.

wanted to make them, too, so she packaged the yarn, needle and instructions and called it a Kro-Shaya-Bag Kit. They sold like hotcakes!

A cat-loving friend asked her to make a little bed for her pet. Eleanor got out the crochet hook and came up with Cat Cozys. They, too, were an instant success, and Eleanor and Jack spent most of their waking hours making and shipping Kro-Shaya-Bag Kits and Cat Cozys. Other uses for the yarn became apparent to its users, so Eleanor had to fill room upon room with the interesting and multi-purposed new yarn. The Ramsays and one other person are the only ones who distributed the yarn. Needless to say, they are the only people to make Kro-Shaya-Bag Kits and the Cat Cozys.

As Eleanor is kept pretty busy with the Kits and Cozys, Jack indulges in his favorite occupation—cooking. And such cooking as would make Escoffier envious! The kitchen of Journey's End is more like a living room, and is constantly filled with friends who have come to appreciate the humor and goodwill of the

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Enclose find 10c to cover mailing and handling costs.

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Y-ASO

two Ramsays. Although both the Ramsays are in their early fifties, it seemed to me that Journey's End was a misnomer, and that the journey was far from ended. The Ramsays and Journey's End have many, many years ahead of them, a fact that will undoubtedly cause thousands of cats throughout the country to purr with delight. Can you blame them?

The Brick End House, a brand new gift shop run by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilbur, opens for the first time in Hillsborough Center, N.H., this month. The shop is located in the ell of the Wilbur's attractive old house, and will specialize in products of the highest quality, though not necessarily highly priced. The Wilburs plan to carry many interesting imported items for the home. For you S, C, R, A, B, B, L, E, fans, they have a Lazy Susan which revolves the board so that it faces the player whose turn it is, thereby relieving the chance of cricks in the neck, an increasing malady for S, C, R, A, B, B, L, E, players. Pretty nifty, eh?

I was very pleased to hear from Helen G. Crathern, the founder of The Coach House Fellowship in Arts and Crafts, Mason, N. H. The Workshop period will operate for its

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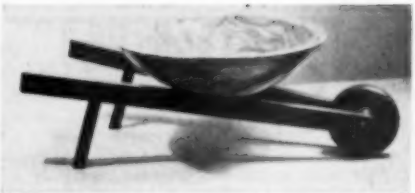
92 Grafton St. Arlington 74, Mass.

14th Season beginning July 4th. Throughout the summer, classes in painting and weaving are taught, and there is a Contemporary Exhibition of Water Colors on display for interested visitors. The high point of the Fellowship is the Annual Roadside Mart, a unique showing of Arts and Crafts work, which last year attracted over 1000 visitors. This event takes place on July 17th, from 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

In Boothbay Harbor, Me. there is a fascinating summer shop intriguingly called the Smiling Cow. Its owner, Jean Blakemore, has made the Smiling Cow one of the highspots of Boothbay Harbor's quaint old waterfront. There is a Gift Shop, a Sportswear Shop, a children's shop, The Merry Calf, and a Maine Handicrafts Shop. It is especially in the latter that Mrs. Blakemore's skill and interest in craftwork become apparent. She and a group of Maine artisans take native semi-precious stones and minerals and cut and set them to express the feeling of Maine. The craftsmen call their work "Jewelry in the Maine Mood," and the jewelry has been displayed in many

(Continued on page 81)



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Select 9-10 inch birch, beech and maple bowls, acid and alkali resistant, are firmly attached to barrow frame with its rolling wheel.

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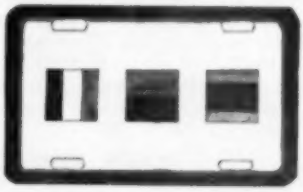

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—a "tete-a-tete" with two

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It looks so cute, so big and round. Could I jump in and sleep as sound?

It would of course save me a lot of scoldings for a given spot
that I've put on the favorite chair, or sofa—just a mess of hair."

Said mother cat to kitty cute, "There's place for two and room to boot.

So jump right in, for you will find, its border is foam-rubber lined.

The 'Cozy's' soft so we can sleep, and mistress will her temper keep."

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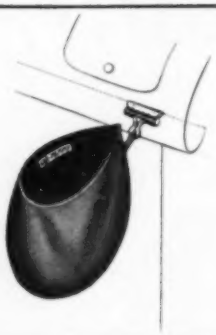

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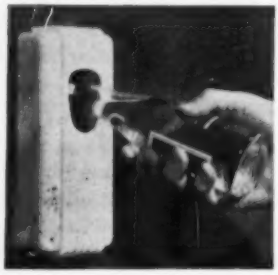

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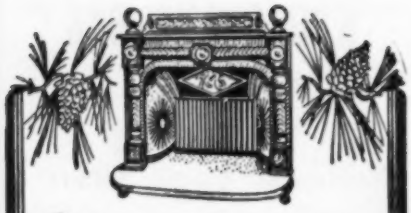

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Talk about planning ahead! The Craft Center (YANKEE July '53) 40 Highland St., Worcester, Mass. has just announced plans for a New England Craft Exhibition. The unusual part of it is that the exhibit will be held at the Worcester Art Museum during the months of October and November, *1955!* The Junior League, the Craft Center and the Art Museum are sponsoring the show, and will send a committee of selection to various juried state and regional exhibitions to pick exhibits for the Worcester Show. Individual craftsmen may, *after* April 1st, 1955, bring their work to the attention of the selection committee. Further information may be obtained by writing Robert W. Gray, Craft Center, 40 Highland St., Worcester, Mass. Sounds like a wonderful show, and I'm certainly planning to attend myself!

With summer just getting started, it may seem almost too farsighted to be thinking about the country fairs held in the fall. The biggest of these annual affairs is the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass. Nevertheless, if you plan to enter the Nation Wide Quilt Contest that will be held at the Exposition, it isn't too early to get started on your entry now. Entry blanks will be accepted up until August 1st, and may be obtained by writing Nation Wide Quilt Contest, Home Department, Storrowtown Village, Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass. Good luck!

Susan Stormalong — Angela Applessed — Belinda Bunyan

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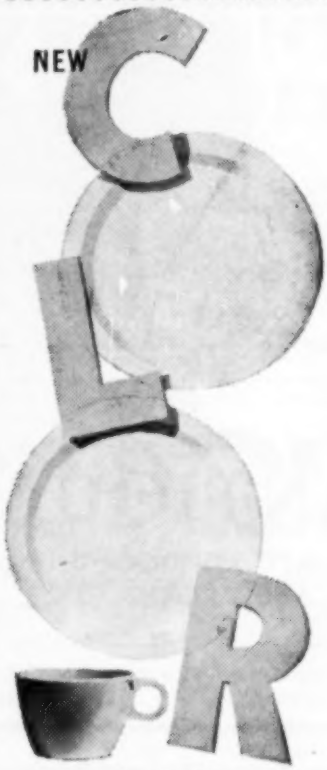

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For handicraft and the best of the imports and new wares you'll enjoy **THE PINE TREE SHILLING SHOP**—and for authentic Americana found in "the land of its beginnings" we offer the **OLD PINE ANTIQUE SHOP.**

For your convenience we are open every day including Sundays from 9:30 A.M.-9 P.M.

We are located on Route 202—on the Granby Rd. in So. Hadley Falls, Mass. Do stop in to say "hello." Please feel free to ask us directions and places of interest (besides ourselves). We've been here 20 years.—We'll be delighted to help make your trip worth while.

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HOW TO GET THERE: Take School Street at Hillsboro traffic light. From there, Hillsboro Center is a pleasant three mile drive over an interesting and scenic black-top road.

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BARBARA B. BIRD
JERRE ELLIOTT

A scene from "Sinbad the Sailor," staged by the Folkdale Puppet Studio, Norwich, Vt.

NEW dimensions are constantly opening up in the different fields of art, and the world of puppetry is not being left behind. Puppets are usually thought of as stiff, absurd imitations of people and animals drolly mimicking real life, but people like Basil Milovsoroff and his wife Georgia, owners of the Folktale Puppet Studio in Norwich, Vt., are changing all that.

Milovsoroff will tell you that an entirely imaginative, wonderful life can be experienced by watching puppets representing everything from animals and insects to tomorrow. Observe his creations that were used in the Milovsoroff's production of *Sinbad the Sailor*, and the individual figures Basil holds before him. The point is, puppets can be used to create a life of their own, which can be far more enchanting than an imitation of real life.

There is an unequaled opportunity this month for the public, as well as amateur and professional puppeteers from all over the country to see many of the new ideas, attend demonstrations and lectures, and watch good puppet shows. The National Puppetry Festival, of which Milovsoroff is chairman, will be held at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., June 23-26th.

. . . from insects to

LETTERS AND ARTS

Puppeteer Milovsoroff and three of his unconventional puppets.

tomorrow

Eye to Eye, the bulletin of the Graphic History Society of America, is worth getting. It contains information about old prints. To be a member, you write Paul Vanderbilt, Graphic History Society of America, P. O. Box 4402, Washington, D. C.

Sermons in Stone, by Charles L. Wallis. 257 pages. Oxford University Press, New York. $5.00—This is a collection of American epitapns, chaptered by the previous occupation or life of the epitaphee. Many will be familiar to readers of YANKEE and THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC. "No part of the book may be used or reproduced in any matter whatsoever . . ." proclaims its publisher, under the copyright notice. Well, it is our humble bet that you can reproduce every single epitaph here in full, including that of "Joseph Palmer, Died Oct. 30, 1873, AE 84 yrs. 5 ms. Persecuted for wearing the beard . . ." and rest easily without fear of the slightest prosecution. Since when have epitaphs, set up for the public in graveyards or elsewhere, become the private property of a wandering printer or author?

R.S.

Seven Years in Tibet, by Heinrich Harrer. 314 pages, photographs and maps. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York $5.00—This true personal story by an Austrian mountaineer—of how he escaped from a British prison camp in the interior of India to become the personal tutor of the Dalai Lama of Tibet, ranks with the great books of this age. The courage and tenacity of the author add to the stature of mankind in a time when almost everything else seems to be detracting from it. R.S.

In Clean Hay, by Eric P. Kelly. The MacMillan Company, New York, 1953. $1.25—Illustrations by Maud and Miska Petersham. A delightful folktale set in Krakow, Poland. The charming simplicity with which Eric P. Kelly, Dartmouth Professor, tells this delightful story makes it a pleasure for all to read, boys and girls, men and women. The winner of the Newberry award for *The Trumpeter of Krakow* and the author of many other delightful books here offers a tale in which the spirit of Christmas becomes a very real and shining thing. The book is further beautified with the delightful Petersham illustrations done in color. Helen Claire Merrifield.

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Emma H. Cyphers

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SMITH vs. JONES

(Continued from page 35)

throw as much as $500,000 into it . . . and two years ago 'political gang leaders' were to be had for a $40 cash payment and $20 a day car expenses." If he does spend $500,000 it will be close.

"We want McCarthy. We are all for him. He is one of the great Americans of today. We want to rout Communism. They tried to bring in a resolution against McCarthy at the Convention but we killed that. BUT, we want no part of this Jones."

"You can't expect a youth like Jones to have much of a chance against Mrs. Smith. Sure I like McCarthy. I like Jones, too . . . know his Mother well . . . wish him luck but I don't think his chances are very good."

"Smith sure lost a lot when she missed those six destroyers for Bath . . . after Maine going Republican for 25 years."

"Mrs. Smith didn't fight too hard for the six destroyers. She had inside information that something bigger was in line for Bath."

"The Young Republicans will go for Jones alright. He has been one of their officers for years."

"The women don't care too much for Margaret. They are worried that the job is really for a man, and not a woman to handle."

"The poor will surely vote for Jones. Look how he showed up at the Convention in old shoes and clothes . . . had holes in them as big as Stevenson's did."

"People around here like Margaret because she is straight forward, dresses well, is not flashy . . . is a sincere and hard worker."

"The First District will turn in an overwhelming vote for her . . . McCarthy? . . . I am definitely for him . . . he is a great American too."

"I do hope Margaret will win . . . It would be a shame and a disgrace if she doesn't."

"The feeling around the State is that Margaret will win hands down . . . but

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and wrinkling your face when you read. Use a *Featherweight*—the new long-lens magnifier that helps you *see better*. Its 3¼" lens shows newspaper print a column wide—magnified 2½ times. Weighs only 2 ounces. Black or Blond Onyx. Send check or money order for $3.95 (postpaid). If not completely satisfied after a 10-day trial, money will be refunded. Edroy Products Co., Dept. Y, 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17.

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"THE HEARTH TO HEARTH BOOKSHELF"

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there are a few who are in a position to judge who think it is going to be a real close match."

In making these interviews it became apparent almost at once that Maine wants McCarthy. Even Margaret Chase Smith's best friends and most ardent supporters are of that mind. To them, "McCarthyism" is apparently synonymous with "Anti-Communism" but they feel that Mrs. Smith will accomplish more in this regard than will Mr. Jones.

Inasmuch as this opinion bears out the observation made at the beginning of this preview that "McCarthyism" really is not the issue in Maine, we are forced to conclude that whoever is elected will have gained his or her victory on entirely different political grounds. In brief, unless Mr. McCarthy and his friends choose to try and buy the election for Mr. Jones with half a million dollars or so, it won't be—as one man told us whose opinion we value highly—even close.

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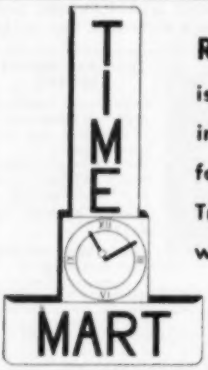

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Is your dog tortured by Summer Eczema like the "BEFORE"-dog shown? HILO DIP & OINTMENT remove real cause of this hot weather scourge; have worked wonders for thousands of dogs. At Pet, Seed, Dept. and Drug stores. Or send $1.25 for complete treatment to —

THE HILO CO.
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NEW! NEW! NEW!
STAMP FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Beautiful sheet of twenty stamps showing famous Washington, D. C., scenes in full color. You'll want more than one sheet at only 25c each.

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GIFT and SOUVENIR SHOPS!
A COMPLETE LINE OF BIG PROFIT BLACK WALNUT NOVELTIES • SALT • PEPPER SETS • BELTS & BRACELETS • KNICK-KNACKS, ETC., THAT WILL SELL ON SIGHT TO TOURISTS, HOBBYISTS... AND COLLECTORS • WRITE FOR OUR FREE ILLUSTRATED WHOLESALE CIRCULAR!

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Conversation pieces . . . tea pots in molasses brown and old fashioned jugs, molasses top, gray bottoms. Per set $1.50 prepaid (two sets $2.75). Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

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We have it in natural brown—from black sheep—and natural white. Spun from the wool of our own flock. Quarter pound skein $1.25. Postage free anywhere in U. S.

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TWO COTTAGES AT Silver Lake, Hollis, N. H. See Austin Real Estate, Wilton, N. H.

M-O-N-E-Y—IN NEWSPAPER clippings! Your home—spare time. Write Cutler, 20-YM, South Ninth, Reading, Pa.

COTTON PLAY DOLLS. Original. Beautiful. Wholesale. Retail. Daniels' Dinky Dolls, Grafton, Mass. Member Dollmaker's Guild.

SIMPLEX TYPEWRITER $5.00. Underwood $30.00. Cash paid, watches, jewelry, stones. Demeo, Box 64, Elmwood Station, Providence, R. I.

WANTED: ODD PIECES Johnson Bros., England Florentine dishes. Green. Mrs. Bertha W. Doherty, 10 Anderson Ave., West Franklin, N. H.

CALIFORNIA FLOWERS SACHETS, 25c each. Five, $1.00. Empires, Box 301, Amesbury, Mass.

WATCHES WANTED. Any condition. Also broken jewelry, spectacles, dental gold, diamonds, silver. Cash sent promptly. Mail articles. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lowe's, Holland Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

ORIGINAL BLOCK-PRINT note papers—send for free catalog or send $1.00 for my special introductory package. Gwen Frostic, Wyandotte, Mich.

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The BEGINNER'S RUG booklet with complete instructions for making a rug. ppd. $1.50
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Order them together NOW Only $5.00
Used in California Adult Schools. No C.O.D.s

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Kit for hooked Rose & Daisy Chair Seat No. 100 includes hook, pattern, complete instructions, sufficient shaded woolen materials to make all flowers and leaves $3.95
No C.O.D.'s No background included.
Also available ROSE & DAISY RUG No. 200 27x38". Pattern only Ppd. $3.95

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The LARGEST STOCK OF SPODE in NEW ENGLAND

Place settings and Serving Pieces in Aster, Billingsley Rose, Buttercup, Blue Tower, Cowslip, Chelsea Garden, Chelsea Wicker, Florence, Fitzhugh, Gainsborough, Green Basket, Gloucester, Mayflower, Mansard, Pink Tower, Pink Camilla, Peplow, Rose Briar, Rosebud Chintz, Valencia. etc. Mail orders filled promptly.

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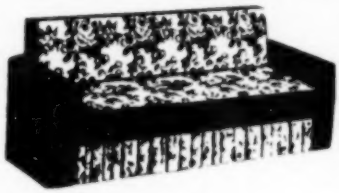
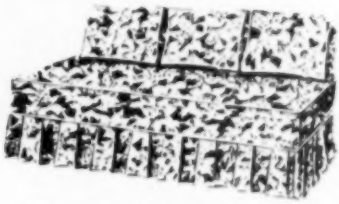
SOFA BED COVERS



sofa bed



2 or 3 pillow studio

WINE
GREEN
GRAY

Shirley Benn
Box 301
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

TIMELY VALUE
STUDIO or SOFA BED
Check or M. O.
We Pay Postage

$9.00

Bass Fishermen will Say I'm Crazy . . .

until they try my method!

But, after a 10 day trial, if you're at all like the few other men to whom I've told my secret, you'll guard it with your last breath.

Don't jump at conclusions. I'm not a manufacturer of any fancy lure. I have no rods or lines to sell. I'm a lawyer and make a good living in my profession. But my all-absorbing hobby is fishing. And, quite by accident, I've discovered how to go to waters that everyone else says are fished out and come in with a limit catch of the biggest bass that you ever saw. The savage old bass that got so big, because they were "wise" to every ordinary way of fishing.

This METHOD is NOT spinning, trolling, casting, fly fishing, trot line fishing, set line fishing, hand line fishing, live bait fishing, jugging, netting, trapping, or seining, and does not even faintly resemble any of these standard methods of fishing. No live bait or prepared bait is used. You can carry all of the equipment you need in one hand.

The whole secret can be learned in twenty minutes—twenty minutes of fascinating reading. All the extra equipment you need, you can buy locally at a cost of less than a dollar. Yet with it, you can come in after an hour or two of the greatest excitement of your life, with a stringer full. Not one or two miserable 12 or 14 inch over-sized keepers—but five or six real beauties with real poundage behind them. The kind that don't need a word of explanation of the professional skill of the man who caught them. Absolutely legal, too—in every state.

This amazing method was developed by a little group of professional fishermen. Though they are public guides, they never divulge their secret to their patrons. They use it only when fishing for their own tables. No man on your waters has ever seen it, ever heard of it, or ever used it. And when you have given it the first trial, you will be as close-mouthed as a man who has suddenly discovered a gold mine. Because with this secret you can fish within a hundred feet of the best fishermen in the county and pull in ferocious big ones while they come home empty handed. No special skill is required. The secret is just as deadly in the hands of a novice as in the hands of an old timer.

My secret will be disclosed only to a few men in each area—men who will give me their word of honor not to give the secret to anyone else.

Send me your name. Let me tell you how you can try out the secret method of bringing in big bass from your "fished out" waters. Let me tell you why I let you try my method for 10 days without risking a penny of your money on instructions or lures. There is no charge for this information, now or at any other time. Just your name is all I need. But I guarantee that the information I send you will make you a complete skeptic—until once you try it! And then, your own catches will fill you with disbelief. Send your name, today. This will be fun.

ERIK L. FARE, 317 S. Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville, Illinois

ERIK L. FARE, 317 S. Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville, Illinois

Dear Mr. Fare: Send me complete information without any charge and without the slightest obligation. Tell me how I can learn the secret method of catching big bass from "fished out" waters, even when the old timers are reporting, "No Luck."

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....ZONE.....STATE.....